PRAISE AS IS PRAISE.

Editor C. E. Woods writes enthusiaspeople in the Richmond Register as iol- Thompson. lows and then copies all this paper said of the occasion:

How Dear to Our Hearts Are the Scenes of Last Saturday.

As Fond Recollection Presents Them to View. The Good Stanford People Shall Linger

in Memory For Rare Deeds of Kindness to the Cadets of C. U.

Of all places on earth commend us to dollars. Stanford for pure, openhanded, unstintof Lincoln threw wide her doors and gin, up to Saturday has had is additions never has a more graceful, neighborly to the church. The meeting will probadeed been done than hers last Saturday. bly continue through this week. It was the occasion of the third annual -The Ladies' Aid Society of the Mcother places the gneets were "shown a attended. good time" but all the kinduesees hith- -Mr. W. H. Smith is very low. The of the one grand chorus of gratitude that cruclating in the extreme. was attered with absolute unanimity by -Rev. W. P. Nelson's sermon Sunday Junction City.

"Hurrah for Stanford," "Hurrah for rabe uttered by our delighted party.

From the moment of our arrival in the day afternoon.

Crimeon, the familiar colors of Central ed to Miss Lucy Marsee. University, dangled from so many awnlngs and door ways that we felt perfectly | b. & N. railroad last Wednesday and three promineut men, to be whipped by around Crab Orchard. at home all day. Carriages at the depot, passed through Lancaster drew quite a the father of Jones to the satisfaction of -S. Dwight Hardin, son of Mr. Samncarriages at the hotels, to and fro from crowd to see it and since we are tired of the committee. They were taken to jail. el Hardin, was killed in a blast at Big the drill grounds, no pay, no expense, blg dinner, free rides and a glass welcome advantage of the fact that we once more set free. everywhere, we were all embarrassed by bave another train and took a ride. the kindnesses showered upon us and

CHURCH CHIMES.

-An Ohio evangellet draws a crowd with a brass band and fire works.

-The Green River church, near Yosemite, will be dedicated the tirst Sunday

in June. -The Casey county Union Sanday achool convention will be held at Duna-

ville June 5, 6 and 7. -The International Sunday School convention meets in Boston June 25-26. The rallroads will give low rates

-The general association of Baptista of Kentucky will convene with the First slc and recitations will be given Thurschurch of Bowling Green Saturday, June 20 and the ministers' meeting June ed high school. The advanded pupils of

fare for the round trip to the Christian | ment will consist of piano and vocal so-Endeavor Convention at Paducah. Tick- los, trios, duets and guitar and mandolin eta cold 25th to 30th, good to return June 1.

-John Sharer, a Butler county Methand eloped with his cousin. He took along a horse and buggy belonging to a member of his congregation.

-The court of appeals has decided that benevolent institutions are not subject to taxation, which relieves the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and gathered. The thunes were extinguishothers which had been assessed.

-One of the saddest scenes in the general conference of the M. E. church the guest of ber grandmother, Mrs. Eliwas the protest of old bishops against being shelved. They evidently preferred to wear out rather than to rust out.

-On the lat Sunday in June Elder V. W. Dorris will give eight reasons why he is not a Campbellite and invites the other denominations of the town to come and bear him. - Jessamine Journal.

-A report to the assembly of the Cumberiand Presbyterian church in session at Birmingham shows that the board of education has assisted 141 young men. The total attendance upon schools and colleges is 3,254; the value of property is \$621,510; endowment, \$333,793: ordinations for the year, 30; receipts, \$12,908.

-Eld. J. Q. Montgomery, who was here Saturday, tells that he preached the dedicatory sermon of the church at stitute at Danville, is at home to spend Gum Lick, Casey county, Sunday. The crowd present was estimated at between 1,500 and 2,000. Mr. Montgomery was instrumental in building the church, having first held services in the old school house where the new and substantial building now stands. During with Lancaster friends last week, the 31 years he has spent in Casey Mr. Montgomery has done great good and building a shurch at Bradfordeville, there unbalanced her mind and caused which is nearly completed.

LANCASTER. GARRARD COUNTY.

-Those desiring choice cut flowers for ticly over the treatment of the Sianford the musicales and contest, call on J. C.

> -Dr. and Mrs. James B. Kinnaird eptertained Friday evening in honor of Miss Nina Atkinson, of Henderson.

-Leslie Anderson, while playing hase from a Louisville firm. ball Saturday, had his right hand split between the second and third fingers.

-The good Methodist ladies had another court day dinner Monday and in- the oldest woman in Casey county. creased their treasury quite a number of

outing of the Military Department of Creary Christian church gave a supper Central University, an innovation in Saturday evening at the residence of Mr. college life instituted by Capt. Henry E W. Lawless, realizing a good eum. head of the scheme. Wygant, U.S. A. two years ago. At the Quite a delegation of Laucaster people

erto extended pale into nothingness be- eating cancer has destroyed the greater manently so it will cause no further fore the hospitality lavished upon them part of his face and has now reached ble at Stanford. This is not fulsome praise, tongue and of course be can not live but not blarney; it is but the faintest echo a very short time. His suffering is ex.

our vielting delegation, as, 200 strong, we morning on "Abhor That Which is bade our hosts a regretful adieu, just as Evil and Cling to That Which is Good" the rays of the aetting sun were pencil- has been pronounced by many to be his ing the distant bllis of Hustonville and linest effort since he has been preaching for the l'resbyterlan congregation here.

-The Ladies' Aid Society met Satur-Mayor Menefee," "Hurrah for the Wal- day afternoon with Mrs. Elizabeth Simptons," "Hnrrah for Col. Hill," "Hurrah con. The Presbyterlan Mite Society for every body and John Sam Owsley be- will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Mary sides," were some of the huzzas and hur- Allen Welsiger. The Bible Reading Judge Field held that it had a right to Circle with Mrs. Hunley Singleton Frl-

morning until the train left Rowland, -The Demorest contest given by the whither Harvey Helm had driven to give pupils of Mies Amanda Anderson's boys under 12, were treated to primitive attack of heart trouble, but is some betus all another jolly good-bye, the visitors school at Mason school house Friday al- justice at Lancaster Saturday. They ter now. were the recipients of overwhelming terocon was very enjoyable. There were were charged with committing an assault alx competitors, 5 young ladies and one on a negro girl, but on account of their urday from a lengthy visit to her sister, The town was ours, and Cream and gentleman. The silver medal was award-

can even now only stammer our grateful Mahala Totten, etep-mother of Judge purpose of developing the rich coal fields munity in this, another affliction. Few Wm. Totten. She was SI years old and Lick, and about a week ago was at the 12 or 14 miles long is to be built by the inneral of her sister, Mrs. Mays, appa- coal company and is estimated to cost rently in good health. The remains \$60,000. The company has purchased 25,were brought here for interment.

> near Marksbury, was burned to the On this tract of land there are seven ground Wedneeday night. The tire origlnated by some member of the family placing a lamp on a mantlepiece too near | coal, 48 lnches. The cannel coal especialthe wall. Mrs. Sutton and six children ly is very fine. A block from a mine on were ill of the measles at the time and this territory received first award at the some of them barely escaped with their

-An entertalnment consisting of muday afternoon by the pupils of the grad--Railroads will make a rate of one a recital Friday night. The entertain-

-"Monkey John," or more properly. John Shanks, created quite a consternaodist preacher, left his wife and children tion Thursday by setting fire to his bed clothes in jail, thinking in the confusion that always follows a fire he might be able to escape, but he was foiled in his attempt. He became badly frightened lest he should perish in the flames and gave the alarm and at once a large crowd ed with little damage.

> -Miss Lettle Brown, of Lexington, is zabeth Beazley. Mrs. Lina Letcher, of Henderson, is expected to-morrow to visit her cousin, Miss Margaret Mason. Mrs. Mary L. Anderson is visiting Mrs. J. B. Carter at Cartersville. Miss Mattie Powell, of Hustonville, is being entertained by Misses Lizzle and Mattie Thompson. William Luck, of Madleon, is with his brother, George D. Luck. Dexter Ballou, of Stanford, a student of Hogsett Academy, Danville, is the guest of his brother, H. M. Ballou, and family. Mrs. John E. Greenieaf, of Richmond, is spending a few days with Mrs. Emma Kauffman. Miss Dove B. Harris is visiting her nisce, Mrs. W. T: Browning, of Lexington. Miss Pauline Arnold, of Jeilico, is a visitor of Miss Myrtie Wilds. Miss Mary Etta Stevens, one of the assistant teachers in the Deaf and Dumb Inher vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Breathitt Brown, Mr. George A. McRoberts, of Stanford, was visiting in Upper Garrard Sunday. Hon. J. Speed Smith, of Richmond, republican candl- and several years ago came to Louisville date for Congress from this district, was to live.

-Bertha Myers committed suicide in the citizens are loud in their praise of Jeffersonville by pouring a gallon of him. He has also built a creditable karmene on her clothes and setting fire house of worship on the South Fork of to them. Her home was in Berne, Green River and raised \$2,500 toward Switzerland, and her longing to return her to commit the deed.

SOME WHAT LOCAL.

-The L. & N. was fined \$10 each in 400 cases at Williamsburg for failing to the charming Lattler of the Louisville Times: keep its ticket office open at night.

-The bids for completing the public building at Elchword, Ky:, were opened Friday. The lowest bid was \$38,000

-Mrs. Nancy Coffey, who suffered a iractured hip, died last week. She was the widow of Nathan Coffey and was

-The ball game between the Central University and Centre College teams at -Elder George Gowen, who has been Dauville Saturday alternoon resulted in ed, Kentrcky hospitality. The capital engaged in a two weeks meeting at Bur- the defeat of the Richmond boys by a

> -The prisoners in the Williamsburg jall, 13 in number, made a saw out of a corset epring and had almost sawed through a bar when discovered. A Portugese murderer, Frank Souss, was at the

-President M. H. Smith and Snpt. J. G. Metcalf were at Middlesboro last week and decided to repair the tunnel parannoyance and build a naw passenger depot at the ex-Magle City.

-The trial of James Crockett for the marder of Dan Kidd, a former merchant of Casey county, le in progress at Columbia. Great difficulty was experienced in getting a jury. John Crockett, Jo Same

-The city of Pineville ordered the t'ed Log Mountain Coal Co., to move its telephone poles from the streets. The company secured an injunction preventing team there Friday and scored 11 to 10 in the city from removing the poles, but favor of Crab Orchard. order their removal, and dissolved the Injunction.

youth it was agreed that they should be Mrs. J. A. Haldeman, of Louisville. Mr. -The new train that was put on the the presence of a committee consisting of Joe Newland and other friends in and "staging it," as the I. J. saya, som took The work was well done and they were Stone Gap, Va., Saturday. His remains

-Died, in Jessamine, Thursday, Mrs. capital of \$300,000 at Barbourville for the have the sympathy of the whole comon Red Bird and Stinking creeks, families have had as many was the aunt of Dr. W. N. Maye, of Paint in Knox and Clay counties. A rathroad as this once happy home. 000 acres of land in Knox and Clay, for -The residence of Mr. Fred K. Sutton | which they paid from \$7 to \$10 per acre. good veins of atone coal, one vein of cannel coal, Stinches, and another veln of cannel World's Fair. - Experiment.

Low rates to Washington, D. C., for tickets from all stations in Central Ken- the best ever given. Mrs. B. S. Gowen's music pupils will give tucky to Washington, D. C., at one fare route to Washington and is the only line Clay's home, with through train service from Lexington and vicinity. Two vestibuled trains filled with pictures of the members of arrive at Lexington at same time of ar- which weeks in Louisville this week. rival as at Cincinnati via other lines, thus saving a change of trains and three or more hours additional ride. Side trips can be made to Old Point, Norfolk and the Big Ship Yard at Newport News where the battleship "Keutucky" is now building. Write for time table and map The association will leave Georgetown of Virginia battle fields. George W. Barney, D. P. A., Lexington, Ky.

> -Only two buildings of the marvelous White City" that composed the Columbian Exposition of 1893; remain intact, and Saturday the grounds were formally and enjoy the exhilarating effects of a rsturned to the Jackson Park commissioners. That World's Fair was a grand undertaking gloriously accomplished.

-A Cuban resident of New York gives a resume of the Cuban insurrection to the prees. He says it was planned by have 50,000 men in the field, and are prepared for a war of 10 years. They want to the United States means simply a change of masters.

-Gen. John Echols, general manager of the C. & O. & S. W., is dead at the home of his son in Staunton, . Va., of uraemic poison. He was a gallant Confederate soldier and succeeded to the command of Gen. Jubal Earley's division. At the close of the war, he went to railroading the quickest route in each direction.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

TO WILLLAM P. JB.

The editor and his wife very gin-crely appreciate the following poom addressed to their thist-born by

> With the May-time you appear, May, the langhetime of the year, You are what spring waited for --Hello, little editor

Larth is green and skies are blue, All grows beautiful for you Hear the robin's gay hurrab-' Hello, little ishitor'

I mitigrat member, so they say, Of our famous K. P. A., Rule our hearts by hive's sweet law-Hello, litt's whiter

Bosy, dimpled hands that will Wie'd your father's gray goose quill Calling erring folks to taw-Hello, little editor !

Laughing lips and dewy eyes, Filled with dreams of paradise You are what Spring lingered tor-Helio, little editor ! I will choose a name for you:

Be Sweet William Number Two King of Hearts, hurrali, horrali Hello, little caltor ! With my warmest congratulations to you, Mrs

Valton, and your busband, ELVIRA SYDNOR MILLER. May 24, 196

CRAB ORCHARD.

-The meeting conducted by Rev. H. N. Faulconer continues and much in-

terest is manifested. -The sale of the Lindsay estate Saturand Charles Helm are also implicated in day brought very good prices at the old family residence and will at once be set-

> -The Crab Orchard base ball team went to Livingston to play against the

-Meesrs. W. C. Gormley and Charles S. Powell, of Richmond, spent Sunday here, guests of Mr. Gormley's mother. -Link Jones and Alex Beazley, Negro Mrs. Joe Pleasants bad quite a serious

-Miss Maggie Buchanan returned Sattaken to some secluded spot and there in | Joe Bailey, of Harrodsburg, is visiting

were shipped to his father Sunday night -A company has been formed with a and were interred Monday. The family

> -Gov. Bradley bas decided to employ the idie convicts in the prison in painting and cleaning up the State buildings. which have been a disgrace to the State. Convicts have been engaged in painting and cleaning up the Executive Mansion for several weeks.

> -An Ohio girl ponred a cup of h water on the head of her flance for making fun of her cooking. The young man sank in a dead faint, the hair dropped from his head and he is likely to die.

-The Kentucky Chautauqua Assem-Christian Endeavorers. The Chesapeake bly will begin at Lexington June 30, The and Ohio railway will sell round trip program this season, it is said, will be

-The National convention of Mexican for round trlp on July 4th to 8th, good Veterans, which meets at Lexington, until July 31st if desired. The Chesa- June 9, will be called to order with a gavpeake and Ohio is four hours shortest ei made of wood from Ashland, Henry

-The Courier-Journal Sunday was each way daily. On return trip trains the Federation of Woman's Clube,

> -The executive committee of the K. P. A., decided to accept an invitation of the Sonthern Railway Co., to visit Cumberland Island, an ocean resort off the coast of Georgia adjacent to Brunswick. In the morning or evening of June 26th, arriving at Brunswick the following evening and thence by boat to Cumberland Island, which, it is understood, is a most delightful place, offering besides an opportunity to take a plunge in the surf sea bath, many attractions for the entertainment and pieasure of visitors, -Ad-

Commencing May 17th the Chesapeake and Ohio railway put on a sleeper to New York from Lexington Cubans in New York; that the rebels without change. This sleeper will leave Lexington on the "F. F. V. Limited" Daiat 11:25 A. M. and arrive at New York absolute freedom, and think annexation 12:50 noon next day. Heretofore this sleeper has been cut off at Washington, but under the new arrangement a passenger can get in the sleeper at Lexington and remain in the same car until its arrival at New York. The Checapeake & Ohio railway has the advantage over other lines, not only in equipment and dining car service, but is several hours

How to Treat a Wife.

First, get a wile; second, be patient. You may have great trials and perplexities in your business, but do not therefore, carry to your home a cleudy or contacted brow. Your wife may have trials, which, though of less magnitude, may be hard feer her to bear. A kind word, a tender look, will do weaders in chasing from her brow all the cleude of gleem. To this we would add always keep a bettle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the home. It is the best and is sure to be a needed accorder or later. Your wife will then know that you really care for hor and wish to protect her health,—Pacific Health Jeurani.

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W. P. WALTON.

SIX PAGES.

Is his speeches, Gov. Stone made the very misleading, not to say absolutely untrue, statement that Mexico, which has free coinage of silver, is the most prosperous country of the Western Hemisphere. The National Association of Manufacturers recently sent a special investigating committee to Mexico and it paid and is in worse condition than any on the Continent. They get little or nothing for their work and live in squaild poverty in miserable hoveis. The counabroad to pay ite debts and it makes every effort to pay them in exports. In order to do this it has to sell in the world's market in competition with the lowest price of products produced in other countries. This keeps the reinnnera tion of labor at the lowest point. Either Gov. Stone or the committee hae falsified. You can take your choice without paying your money as to which. May be, however, Gov. Stone was thinking of the banks when he said the country of the Aztics was so prosperous, as we observe that the National Bank of Mexico has declared an annual dividend of 17 per cent.

seems to have lost none of its cunning over the South in 1894. since he laid it aside for the flesh pots of office, writes an open letter to Editor James M. Richardson, of the Giasgow Times, in response to his repeated and uncalled for attacks on Secretary Carlisie. The captain proves by the record that Mr. Carlisle has always been opposed to the free coinage of silver, but favors and has so directed the largest use of silver that is consistent with the maintenance of the faith and credit of the government, evidently desirions of promoting the interests of all classes by giving to this country a currency that is as good as the best in any country. Since their duty. he has been secretary nearly as much silver has been coined as during the whole the secretary, as some of them may have the manifess to do justice to the greatest living Kentucklan.

THE House by a vote of 195 to 26 passed a bill which is intended to prevent the the riff-raft of creation from seeking refuge in the land of the free and the home of the brave and which ought to become year after year to perform labor in the speeches. United States, with no intention of settiing. This country is over-run now with laboring classes, and it would be hetter if the immigration laws were even further amended than this bili proposes.

Tax spectacle of a chief justice of the Tennessee supreme court lying in wait for and shooting with Intent to kill a lawyer who had criticised his course in a newspaper, was sorry enough, but the acquittal of the disgraced jurist, who refuses to Gaines is not built that way. He already resign his high position, by the court at has the Semi-Weekiy Todd County Prog-Chattanooga, adds insult to the injury ress on his hands and now he has gone that the good name of the State has sut. and bought the Guthrie Vidette, going predicts his election, which we sincerely fered. Snodgress, who took the law he perhaps on the idea that a man cannot was sworn to administer and defend ac- have too much of a good thing. cording to the statute books in his own hands, and shot with intent to kill Lawyer Beazley on the streets of Chattanooga was promptly acquitted, and outraged justice cries allowed for vengeance.

A. R. Burnam, of Richmond, who was collector from this district under Harri- rate material for steaming up our enson, has decided to enter the race for the gine. republican nomination for appeliate judge. While a lawyer of fair ability, Mr. Burnam is not heavy enough for the position he seeks, even if the people would be silly enough to turn down that able juriet and incorruptible man Judge Pryor. The court of appeals, as at present constituted, is not one to which the people can point with pride. There is a sufficiency of third-rate lawyers on it now and no other need apply.

THE local option people either secure very sorry legal taient or none at ail. They take too much for granted and are being continually knocked out on tecknicalities by the courts. Last week they lost on one at Miliersburg and now Scott county loses out for them, notwithstanding the vote for local option was overwhelming. Judge Cantrill decides that certain requirements were not complled with and declares the election null and vold.

THE "good time law" which a county judge decided was ex post facto in its na: -In the prohibition National conven- -The trade bulletin makes world's A specialty. ture is about to turn all the convicts out tion which meets at Pittsburg, Pa., to- visible of wheat 161,000,000 against 180,of the penitentlary that Gov. Bradley morrow ex-Gov. John P. St. John, of 600,000 bu. April 1, 1896, and 196,500,000 overlooks. It is beginning to be as hard Kansas, will lead the sliver fight, while May I last year. to punish a man for his crimes as it is to the opposition will be headed by Samuel -At the Fasig sale at Cleveland, O.,

an unanswerable sound money speech piatform. at Danville Saturday afternoon to a large those who attended from here and he was greatly pleased with the effort. The free silver men wanted him to divide time with John Thompson, but Mr. Patterson declined, as he had a long and important message to deliver to the demowould be to do himself and the cause of til '97. sound money an injustice, and that after he had finished, Mr. Thompson might to be in the majority, will instruct for four months of the year 52.105. was in the most temperate vein and not president, a single unkind word escaped his lips. finds that the laboring class is the worst site side quite often indulge in. One the county for him. thing he said we must reproduce. "Fellow-citizens," said he, "you cen't name tickets to St. Louis on account of the rea per capita of \$5-not one. You June 12 and 13, good till 21. try can not send its debesed money can't name one country in the broad free silver basis where the rich are not of the convention. nabobs and the poor are not peons."

POPULIST HOWARD made a bold strike for notoriety Saturday by offering impeachment resolutions against President Cieveland, whom he charges with high crimes and misdemeaners, but he was Dingley, leader of the republican major. ity. Howard is an ass, as our people know from experience, and is personally the most unpopular man in Congres: 1 where he would never bave been sen CAPT. SAM M. GAINAS, whose pen but for the socialistic wave which swept

> A STAFF correspondent of the Courier-Journal writing from Harrodsburg figares that the sound money men wili have 42 at least and possible 60 of the 73 votes that the Sth Congressional district is entitled to. In the table he pute Madison, Garrard, Boyle, Sheiby and Jessato us like curious tiguring in several in. picture. stances. Lincoln county will stand for sound money if its adherents are alive to

In appealing to Gov. Gov. Bradley to pardon her husband a woman wrote: of the period from 1792 to 1878. The "Now dear governor, please let my husletter should be carefully read by those band come home to his wife and 18 chilwho have persistently misrepresented dren. He has one little girl six years of Richmond, candidate for delegate Buford never ate oats. old and one four years old that he has from this district. never seen." Under this state of case we should think the husband would prefer gets after your aunt Bill McKinley for towards building a bridge across the rivto remain in the pen. At any rate he his silence on the money question: Sleep er to the depot Saturday by a large maseems to be as able to attend to family my William, do not speak; open not that jority. dnties away as well as at home

WE have received with the compliments of Local Editor Robert Lee Davis a law. It provides for the exclusion from a copy of a nine-page extra containing admission to the United States all male the speech of Gov. Stone at Richmond. persons between the ages of 16 and 60, It was an exhibition of enterprise, but except parents of persons living in this the free silver men are chinning the peocountry, who can not both read and write pie sufficiently without sound money English or some other language. It also papers like the Richmond Register addexcludes aliens who cross the borders ing to their sorrows by publishing their

if the sound money men of this couna class of immigrants, whose sole object ty do not come to the convention here He is a quiet, dignified, handsome man is to better their own condition by hreed- next Saturday and assert themselves the ing anarchy and discontent among our silver men will have things their own way. They are coming several hundred lie. strong and a word to the wise is suflicient. Come every man who believee in honest money and let the county so declare in no uncertain way.

> INSATIATE Loving would not one suffice? Most of us have more than we want in one newspaper, but Loving

Gov. ALTGELD, the anarchist governor of lilinois, who claims to be a democrat, is evidently mistaken in his man. He sent ne the other day 2,000 copies of his speech, which he calle an answer to Carliele, and asks us to put them where they will do the most good. They made first-

THE virulence of the free silver craze is indication that it will soon run its course. People will soon awake to reason and cease to play into the hands of the silver miners, who alone would be benefited by the passage of a free silver coinage law.

Gov. STONE said in his speech at Richmond that John G. Cariisle is "a statesman of the Jekyl and Hyde kind," which goes to prove that if statesmen at all. Gov. Stone is of the jackass variety.

THE Harrodeburg Democrat is making one this year in May Day, 2:181. He a nobie fight for sound money, but it is lost on the fiatists and fanatics, who will give no ear to reason.

POLITICAL POINTS.

Mr. Varnon, May 25, 3:30 r. M.-Hon. Pryor J. Force addressed a large audience here to-day and was followed by Fontaine Fox Bobbitt for free silver. Nothing else of importance transpired.

E. C. WALTON.

from the Memphis, Tenn., district, made and one for a straight-out prohibition

-Our man Davison got the instruccrowd. Hon. R. C. Warren was among tions of Boyle county Saturday almost without a struggle.

-South Dakota selected a solid soundnoney delegation to the National democratic convention.

-Judge Landes, of the court of appeals, says Gov. Brown is of the opinion crats of Bovie county; that to curtail it that the former will hold on as judge un-

-The Virginia cilver men, who seem reply at length and leisure. The speech | Boice and Daniel for president and vice

-All the railroads will seil round-trip may be looked for. - Register.

world that has free silver at any ratio his tribe increase, is putting in some oid mules at \$20 to \$30. D C. Terhnue that has not a silver basis. I challenge sledge hammer licks for sound money, bought in Boyle and Lincoln 20 firstyou to show me a single country with a His appointments run up to the meeting class mule coits at \$35 to \$48. Wm Cal-

-"There will be two conventions, two nominations and two platforms at Chiand Grover Cleveland will be at the head of one of the tickets."

changed to the Todd County Democrat.

-It can be safely stated that the governor will accept the bond of Miss Guy, manner of her election, says the Louis-

-- In his speech at Wilmore Saturday Judge Durbam said of Wat Hardin sthat if a sensible financial idea should enter his head it would be like a loose pea in an emgty pod. Ben Lee Hardin repiied in a typicai Hardin style, and drew mine for sound money, Mercer and Spen- a comparison between Brother Wat and cer for free silver and Rockcastle, Lin- the judge, in which naturally the latter coln and Anderson doubtful. This looks had decidedly the worst of the word fie is the same sge, 26, and is about as

-Mark Hanna, McKinley's manager, says he will have every State but Maine, New York, Pennaylvania, Kentucky, Tennessee, Iowa, Texas, Colorado, Utah. Nevada, Idaho and Montana. It is nothing like claiming the earth. Mr. Hanna's brother, Capt. Leonard C. Hanna, is a brother-in-law of Col. J. Stone Walker, him there, for a higher jumper than old

stately beak; out let not a wordlet leak. O, be muin, be muin and tly! Noiseless Crah Orchard meeting Sunday night as the snow, and sleek, lay your tongne within your cheek; though the wicked East may seek, sleep, my William, do not speak, lullaby, O, lullaby.!

-Jack Chinn must have intimidated Editor Tom Owsley. This is the way he describes him when he was there to speak for free sliver Saturday: The colonel looks very little like, and acts less like, the big bully that he has been painted, than almost any one could imagine. and his actions indicate the genuine, wholesoul Kentucky gentleman that he

MR. J. STONE WALKER, of Richmond. candidate for delegate from this district to the National democratic convention, was in Lincoln several days In the interest of that candidacy and met with cordiai welcome. Mr. Walker is a sound money man, but is for the largest use of silver at which it can be maintained at a parity with gold. From the manner in which he has been received everywhere TO REDUCE STOCK in the district, Mr. Walker confidently hope will be fulfilled.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-Hal Pointer has been permanently retired.

-German millet seed for sale at B. K. Wearen's. -The peach crop all over the country

is unusually fine. -Shelled osts and corn wanted. M. S. & J. W. Baughman.

-Woods & Lynn bought of S. J. Embry 13 lambe at 31 and four at 24c. -Will hire a large broke mule for the

season cheap. Apply at this office. -I will stand two good jacks at \$7 to neure fiving colts. M. S. Baughman. -B. K. Wearen is headquarters for

cultivators, corn · planters, harrows, &c. Lowest prices. -At a Corning, Ia., Short-horn saie 23 head averaged over \$115, four young

bulis averaging \$225. -Joe Thayer thinks he will have good drove a mile the other day in 2:18].

-The winners of the Vlilage Farm stable on the trotting turf have averaged nearly \$60,000 for the past five years. -Yo Tambien, the great race mare,

ran into a fence at Lexington and sustained injuries from which she died. -Onoqua, 2:081, has been bought by Odorless Water Clozets, Frost-Frank Ellis, the Philadelphia horseman. for \$12,000. She will be put in Green

Turner's string.

make a free silverite listen to reason. Dickey, of Michlgan. There will be Star Painter brought \$5,500 and Hal Dil-

HON. JOSIAH PATTERSON, Congressman three factions, one for silver, one for gold lard \$2,000. The trotting mare, Mayflower brought \$1,400.

-The Oakley Derby, worth \$10,000 to the victor was won by Byron McCleiland's Prince Lief, beating Ben Brush, Ben Eder, Loki and Parson.

-As Nancy Hanks has been bredl to Bingen, her first two foals will have the distinction of being bred by the two fastest two year-olds that ever lived.

-Chicago is the greatest horse market in the world, and is growing. Last month the receipts reached 14,556, the largest on record for April and for the

-From present indications the fruit resident. crop of Madison will be better this year. The Jessamlne Journal says that than usual. Grapes, peaches and berries It was a clinching argument, not a tirade | Sam Owsley has many earnest support. of all kinds promise an abundant yield. of abuse, as the speakers on the oppo- ers there who will do their part to carry Apples, however, will not be as plentilui as last year and only about a half crop

-The Advocate says that Farris & one country with a silver basis that has publican convention at one fare. Sale Whitiey sold a bunch of extra good cattle to N. D. Ingram at 31: Same firm -Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, may bought a number of one and two yearvert sold a car load of hoge at 21

-Simon Weil bought of W. T. Bond, W. F. Lillard and Jas. C. Bond 109 steers cago," seid Senator Blackburn, Friday averaging 1,195 pounds at 3 65; 100 steers. averaging 1,169 pounds at 3.50; 32 steers, averaging 1,075 ponnda at 3 two car--The Todd County Times, was sold to loads of bulis, averaging 1,238 pounds at C. H. Penick, a Todd county farmer, for 2.50 and two car loads of hogs, averaging promptly taken off the floor by Mr. \$2,000. The name of the paper will be 181 pounds, at 2 to - Lawrenceburg News

- in the death of Nightingale, 2:08' and it will be made a free silver organ. the trotting world loses a conspicuous figure. In horse parlance she was an 'honest goer" and could be depended on State Librarian, without questioning the to do her best whenever she was called on. She was Ed Geers' favorite and had ville Commercial, and it will be exactly he had her in charge in her younger days Nightingale would have come as near the two-minute mark as Nancy Hanks, Alix or any other trotter. The little chestnut mare will be missed by hundreds who have placed money on her for the last 10 years.

-Old Buford, Mr. J. C. Hays' buggy horse, would make a first-class match to old Jarman, mentioned in our last issue. lively as horses get to be. In his younger days Buford trotted miles in 2.20 and to-day he can show a 3 minute gait. Mr. Huys bought him 20 years ago from Mr. S. II. Baughman, paying \$200 lor him, which the purchaser thinks was the best investment he ever made. The old fellow is now on grass at J. B. Foster's, but it takes a monstrous high fence to keep

-This is the way the New York Sun -The people of Jackson voted \$12,000

-Rev. H. N. Faulconer closed his with 30 additions. A Comberland Presbyterian church will be built at once.

-By the explosion of a gasoline stove in Chicago, the family of Oito Malin, six in number were almost exterminated. Four persons are dead, and a tifth probbly fatally burned.

A Dangerone Germ.

The silver few r is a dangerous germ disease, and the only remedy is the gold cure, which if taken in time will save the patient from the terrible mental condition of Tillman, Aligeld and several others nearer home. - Louisville Post

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Perhaps the sound mency speech in greatest den and inmit parised the country, and the icmandforwin haraste a teatly growing, 14 that of Judge to the N Abbie by of Dallas, Tex , lelivered Oct 10, long at the convention of the American Lank ry ne ociati a nt Atlanta, tea. We are certain that all of our readers will rejish the wit and i brown which upset saiver standard country uses any gold what the donnity of the bankers. They will assu find eyer. As the practical question is the use

The proposition that this government should chas leer for the world, thanhlimited amount, at double its market value, as a requirement to the common sense of maukind that it ought to be unnecessary to discuss it, and would be int for the fact that a portion of our is one have been misted by appeals to their prejudice and by the specious reasoning of soil.ists. If our government were asked to declare that two quarts equided a gullon or to revise the neeltr pliration table and enset that lo times 19 equale 1 200, all men would see the felly, birt when asked to be lieve that Ill worth of silver, by being touched by the government stamp, instantly becomes worth \$50, many people h mestly believe this mirrole may be accom-plished, and many others affect to believe it

f riractical jurposes.
In all ages of the world there have been delusions in reference to noney, and in spite of unif ron dissettent results many are ever ready to listen to the teachings of any charla Eczema, Tetter, tan who chains that he has discovered a shortand all diseases of the blood and or rente to wealth. They refuse to apply to money that hard common sense which they exercise in dealing with the everyday affairs of life. The ignerant have always had super-

That our ancesters 100 years man fix at a unit of value in god for silver na lifts for ratio her two in them is immaterial to us. Their examtheir noticeds of insises, their roads of transportation, or the implicants with which they sewed and respect it wested be a said communitary upon our intillier. If we had learned in thing in 101 years. We do know that in fixing a ratio they attribute in a not agic to the ges time of stamp, but so what to good by time serists the north to the efficiency to trobe the third a ling rate and the work and conference as they to aget, for the terms of arketers the layer and gibble fooded at ally tears we would now he the introduct or a women to be a place flow of some searches a the choice of the mean and him, but it the who, all the lineary and caremnance

Gold Versus Silver Standard Countries.

n the word beatern energed standard fools their laws are readedy their people and for that it will be termed an inch in 1,000 years, their people. The government which first es. The wested proposition is that gold has a tallished the gall standard to more a schent presinted and thereby depressed prices. to the will of it speed to than ones is When an by the representatives of the finglish people. churches atsonn l, where the dignity of man is mainteined and labor preparity reversies, and they control the commerce of the world.

The nations, after testing gold and silver for hondrests of years, voluntarily adopted the gold standard. No nathra testay has the silver standard from closes. It is only because they are weak and helphas to remedy the cell that any of them remids on a silver basis. But to day the United States, the foresacet nation in nil the earth in selvency and resenroes, in he telligence and energy, is scrientaly invited to abund a the standerd of sivilization and commerce and to consert with haif civilized, half chal people, who are weak and ignorant, who have little or a commercia, where bull fights sum I and sohe lade not, where human labor is in sharp competition with the neek and lowly jokass, where a brescholaut is preferred to a full out soul where the bulk of the people know no nore alent a standard of value than a mile about the mobiler hypothesis. Surely we would do well be take a look at the com-pary 1-few we sit down to the few.

Free Colonge Arguments.

The invitation is that this country, after having religisted its ensure as business @r 20 A SPECIAL GIFER shocker to get to o years to a gel! standard, shall suddenly real jest all fusinces and all values to what is termed a double standard of gail and silverbefore Jane 30 will receive the Weekly Cou et- The arguments selvinged in lightly of such a Paret -A don't is stim lard resting upon paid

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> all property measured by it has declined in Third -The supply of gold is inadequate to make it a safe standard, and the scarcity of it

> will tend to the depression of prices. Fourth.-The free, unlimited coinage of silver at the rathe of 16 to 1 will create unlindted demand for allver and restore it to par Fifth.-Free and unlimited colonge of silver at 16 to 1 will increase the prices of property.

Mythical "Double Standard."

Will reference to the first proposition: A standard of vaine is some exact measure which enters into and becomes a part of every our tract, and to which all obligations are referable. If our government could, by legal enactment, flx the value of gold and silver in the markets of the world and could keep them adjustini to a fixed ratio, a double standard would be practicable. But it mannet fix or maintain value. The buyers of the world, the merchants, do that. When Abraham purchased Them All. his let in Ephron's cemetery, he weighed out to Ephron silver "current money with the morehant." And the merchants of the world have been snying what shall be "current money" from that day to this.

thovernments are as powerless to suspend the law of value as they are to suspend the law of gravitation. Such being the case, I can conceive of two standards, one of gold and the other of silver, and contracts might be made referable to either standard, but the indeterminate double atandard, resting on two mer-als not linked together by any binding obliention, but both neting under ga as you please rules, is to me absolutely incomprehensible. We cannot bind them together as we do two metals in the pendulum of a clock or in the mainspring of a watch. No people over dld business under the imaginary double standard, and every attempt to enforce it has resulted in alternating from one standard to the other. England tried it for 470 years, and it was an utler failure. France changed her ratio 118 limes in 12 years trying to work the double standard tight rope. We tried it and went first to a silver basis, then to a gold basis, then to a paper basis and then back to a gold basis. The phrase "double standard" is a contradic; tion of terms. Standard means correct meas ure, and there cannot be two different correct measures of value any more than there can be two different correct weights to sell by, two different correct compasses to sail by or two

temperature by. If one measure is correct, the other cannot differ from it and be correct. Gresham's Law,

It is an inexarable law of money that when two metals are coined at a fixed ratio and both made legal tender, if either is underended in the colinge law the undervalued metal goes out of circulation. About the middle of the fourteenth century Nicholas Dresnie, the father al finance in France, nanounced his great law to Charles V; 180 years later topernleng the founder of modern astronomy, annonne d it to the Prussians, and 32 years at 1 later teresham unnonneed it to Queen Elizais th. Macaulay in his "Illstory of England the wis how perfectly this law worked in Eng-hand and elequently describes the directal consequences. He was describing come delased by chaping, but still legal tender. A coin is just as itsel when debased by overvain disa fn comage as when clipped or counterlested in the one case the eriditer is deceived, and in the other he is f reed. It is singly the difference between their and robbery. Makes Interest Low? Hoporticit Prices faw of namey has never falled. We know what will be to operation just as we know that the describest popula will kill been use it riways has

We Now Have 16 to 1 Rimetallism. The good standard relyeents shriteve in gold and rel with the largest possible use of silver meng the people. The Retail decires labeled in the social depole standno live are driven by this law to the use of cilver al 11. All gold standard conntries use large amounts of sliver and no it very histructive reading. We're; rint it in limetail t and the 18 to 1 people are the honomet. Hist. Hence the battle that is to be fought to a thish next year is whether we will remain under a gold standard, with actual time tallism in use among the prople-gold aml sliver circulating freely without discrimmatt is against either-or shall we have a so called deal is standard at the mints and nowhere else, with silver monometallism in actual nee? The buttle is between substance and shadow, between these who want bimetallism in fact and these who want it in name only. are the friends of silver money, who would bring to its aid the power of the government to keep it good, and they are its enemies, who, by unlimited collage, would take from it the government of parity by the government, and thereby degrade it to its market value.

Our government has been and Is now edn-ing silver at the ratio of 18 to 1. It is enabled o do this, because under the law it can restrict the amount colned, and, being vested with this control, it undertakes to make every dollar g sel money. The anoment the govern-ment loses control of the comage, confidence in its ability to protect the money issued is gene, and a silver deliar then rests in its mer-it and is worth 50 cents. To thistrate: A merchant could very well gnarantee the exis uses of his clark if he were allowed to control the expenses, but if the clark deconded free and unfinited expenses then the mer-chant would have to "stand from under" and let the expenses take care of theirselves.

We hear a great deal of indigment declama tion because the government floor not pay its 'coin" obligations in silver. To maintain the parity between gold and silver it is essential that the government in receiving its dues and paying its delts may tignore the informatiy of silver, just as a mother proteinle not to see the Import her latic child. This gives the option of motals to the per in dealing with the government, whether as deliteror creditor iff the government should discriminate against silver by refusing to receive it for dies, or by insist ing co paying it nostead of gold, that moment the parity would be gone and the silver in every name a laket would would be at a discount- Its comage being under the centrel of the government, the government makes it good at its counter, and this makes it good at every counter in the world.

If there is anything in the clouble standard stability ilea we eight to work for it & rail It is worth if two metals will fix value better For nearly 2019 or except on alterned nation than one, then three metals will heat two, and four beat three, and by inving eight or ten They are all representative governments, and metals in the stundard we can are her ft so

same cause operating upon a number of arimportant administration measure is d.f. dt. 1. tieles will produce the same effect in all those not affected by a contravening chuse. When the government is immediately the cd in the we contemplate prices, we find that since the hands of the opposition. The g ld standard gold standard was adopted, Feb. 12, 1873, some nations are these that have reclaimed the articles have declined in value, some have world from learbarism and have given it all its remained stationary, while some riser in learning and luventies, where selects and price, and no contravening causes will no count for the failure of gold to depress all solike. We that that no two articles fuve de clined at the same time or in the same de gres, nor has any one article remained uni-termly depressed. This demonstrates that, as those articles that have declined, no one centrolling cause can be assigned as having presinced these results.

The stak argument of the 10 to 1 people is that wheat and cutton have declined, and they seem to gioat over the fact. I knew an old negrowh, when asked how he was getting along, always replied, "Poorly, thank Gidl" and they are thankful when the country poorly in wheat and cotton. Since 1873 the been turned into wheatfields, so that the production of wheat in the United States has been chombical stress their. The same thing ima house going in in Russia and South America. The wonderful ingrevements in machinery for harvesting wheat and the extension of railreads for transporting it is number gave an immense imperies to the production of it. A farmer can make more money raising it at ; cents per inchel today than he could at \$1 per busical 20 years ago. The result has been that the overgreehiction of whent has request its price, and the gold standard had nothing to do with the reduction. Its price is regulated by supply and demand. Chinele Bugs, Caterpillars and Bottworms.

Last May a Little bug settled down on the wheattl his of the northwest, and in one or two weeks out up one half of the 18 to 1 argument on prices and sent the prices lack into the neighborhood of those of 1873. The old hay smals, who kee w the liabits of the chinch long and the kind of a underplication table he used in regulating the increase in his family, took the trains for Chicago, commenced buying wheat and broke all the "smart Alecks" in the city. They may have talked gold standard depression at home, but they put their money on the chinch bug in the city and won. The caterpillar and bollworm can do the same thing for cotton. I only know the chinch bug by reputa tion, but I am personally acquainted with these worms. They are composed of appetite and skin. They do not care a tinker's blessing for anybody's standard, and when they invade the cotton fields of the south they send the price of cotton up in every mart of the world. gold standard or no gold standard. They have been doing business with us this summer and have moved the price of cutton up to per cent. This bug and these worms haven't many friends, but os sluggers in an argument with a 16 to 1 crank they are entitled to the belt. Cotion brought al a pound in New York dur ing the war, and 30 to 40 cents a pound the first year elter the war on account of the four

years' cotton famine from 1861 to 1866, and It was several years getting down to its normal price. The price declined when we made too much of it. The largest cotton grop made with slave labor was 4,600,770 bales, and I remember it was confidently predicted that no such crop would ever be made with free fabor. The crop of 1872 was less than 3,000,000 bales, and we gradually increased it to a little less than 10, 0.0,000 bales in 1894. India, Egypt and Brazil are also raising larger crops of cotton. The immense crop of 1894 was thrown upon a market illy prepared to receive ft. For three years there had been less cotton goods consumed than usual, owing to the worldwide panic and depression of business following the Baring failure, and these two conditions meeting-overproduction and underconsumptionbrought cotton down to a very low price. Some of the Populists tell us there cannot be overproduction until every man, woman and child in the world has a rotund stomach and a full suit of clothes. This le based upon the communistic idea that it is the duty of government to take care of every loafer who is to work for a living, and la too contemptible to waste an answer on. Prices of Corn, Hoge, Butter, Potatoes, Etc.,

Have Risen Since 1873. If the gold standard depressed wheat and cotton, it was surely loaded at both ends, for

it has shot some things up in price. The corn crop of the United Stales is more valuable than both the wheat and cotton crops comthe gold standard, in 182, will for 34 cents at gold figure, and the crep of 154 was worth 45 cents in r ld, and it has mererally been almove the 1871; r. v. The out crojets about equal to the wheaterep. Duts were with 29 cents in 1872 and 22 cents in 1891. Fat loof steers were worth former din Standatin goldin 183 Worth to in reld in \$27md by in gold in 1885.
Hogs ni weith nore, with a they were in 1852 rod have pear dly been incher than they were than Thofarm rel wive evet as min him geld new for hotter, chicken, and engages they did in gr. 1. ... in 1873 and the arm is more valuable than the wheat and ect in crops combined. Tobacca, positions, forcer. ing, et 7. , le ther whisky and a hundred other things have not declined in price.

Later, Land, Wood and Iterses. Tielderer φ is equal in value to all other crops consent, and it has steadily advanced in price Lead is now homore valuable to gold new than an 1872, notwithstanding it was depresently the parte of 1-d and 15.8. The price of we alies do in d, but the world's prime tion of it, since 1-72, has doubled and the use of it has been parity supplianted by the use of coit a k cols. If rees have declined, but the rain ads, the true cars and breycles are doing the work they did. The cost of the produc-tion of an article fixes its value. This is necessarriy so, because if the profit is large, others

will be attracted to the basiness until the price

is brought to its proper level. All urticles man nfactured by machinery have declined in price for the reason that with each invention the cost of producing the article is iese ned. man genius has produced more results for chempening production in the last 50 years than in adi the ages of the world before time. These grand triumphs of man over mat-ter, instead of showing depression from a standard of value, show forth the glory and alignity of the finnian intellect, and are an unmixed blossing to the whole busean family. Could may one outside of a lunatic asylum attribute all these diverse and Inconsistent movements of prices to one cause, and that cause neting evenly and uniformly upon all

things mirke? What Makes Interest Low? Interest has declined since 1872 in my part f the country from 3 per cent per month to 8 amf 8 per cent per annum. There is no deny ing the fact that the goldbugs did that. The south and west have saved more on the decline of interest than they have lost in the decline in wheat and cotton. Interest is always low under an honest standard, among an honest people, where monoy is plentiful. It is lower in London than in any other spot on the glube because her standard is stable and her commercial integrity has been the care of her state since and her people for ages past. land's joincenality in meeting her obligations has made London the clearing house of the world. Tyre was the London of uncient times. Sented on the eastern end of the Mediterranean, she reigned queen of commerce for centurles. The scepter of commercial greatness passed from her when her own shildren reared Carthage at the other end of that sea. Some America, and today the United States is Eng hand's only formillable rivel for the com-merce of the world. The object lesson of an clear history is being repeated. If the insati-ble mine owners by use of their millions, and the place hunting demagogues by unctucus ap ands to preindice, succeed in driving the connected, the standard that announces in tegrity at home and inspires confidence abrorel, to a flat standard and silver hasts then England will have no rival to grapple with her in the marts of the world.

More Gold and Mure Credits. The third proposition is that the supply of gold is menticient to make it a correct standard said its scarcity will iend to depress prices. The average annual output of gold of the world for the first half of this century, in round numbers, was \$15,00,000. From 1851 to Australia, the yearly average was \$100,000,000. The output for 1868 was \$135,000,000 and for 1864 \$181,000,000. The hirth rate among gold using countries is not increasing, while the production of gold is on the increase, as just stated This answer ought to satisfy even the extrem 16 to 1 people-the "per capita" Popultst-es pecially in view of the fact that improvements In power and machinery are being applied to the production of gold, while the genius of invention fluds no inducement offered nor field

for operation in the population business.

My next answer is that the more highly en lightened the world becomes, and the greater the Improvements in business methods, the money of any kind. Steam and electricity have so knitted civilized people together that they are practically one community. Business men speak to each other around the world us if they were assembled in the same building Their business is done on a system of credits without the use of money, except for ultimate settlement. Nor is this method confined to business men. It is broadening with the evolution of man from a lower to a higher plane of ntelligence. A farmer may now live for a whide year on the fat of the land and never handle a dollar in money during that time. He may receive checks for his crop, deposithem to his credit with a bank and draw or the bank for what he owes and spends Ne ther he nor the men who hought his crop hel a dellar in the bank. They only had credit

The bank owns the mency in its vault, on its sustainers simply have the bank's oblige tion. Bank credits perform precisely the sam work that gold and silver do, and they per form it much quicker and more conveniently The Scots are the most conservative people in the world, and they have find the best banking system of any people for 200 years. On n gold reserve of \$25,652,000 they support bank credits to the amount of \$448,288,000. The best authorties estimate that only one bill of exchange in 500,000 is ever paid in money in England toold, silver and other money perform 1 per cent of the exchanges in this country, and cresfits in the shape of hills, notes, checks. etc., do the other & per cout. The business of the world could no more be done today with gold and sliver than its inhad transportation

could be done with ox wagons. The 1d to 1 orntors, in denouncing the act of was destroyed and hull out the idea that our mency has been contracted to that extent. In 1872 our population was 40,500,000 and our per capita of money was \$15.79. In 1894, after the country had been suffering with gold standard for 21 years, our population is 68,275,000, and our per capita of mancy is \$5.4t, and we have much better money new than he had then. The adoption of the gold standard as a meas ure of value did not increase the demand for gold for use to any great extent. Alcohol is the standard for measuring the strength of all spirituous liquors, yet that fact has never been found to be very straining on alcohol.

A Surfelt of Silver.

Fourth proposition, that the free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to f would creat unlimited demand for silver and restore lt t a par. How the mere coinage of silver can in any way increase its use among the people I am unable to understand. If there was not enough of it for use as money and the govern ment was limiting the coinage of it and there hy denying the people of the use of it as money, then there would be force in the proposition to increase the colnage of silver. But our condition is exactly the reverse of that. The amount of coined and uncoined sliver in the treasury is \$512,000,000, while the amount in circulation is about \$107,000,000.

To encourage the use of silver by the people the government exchanges calued silver at its mints for gold or legal tender currency and pays the express charges on the silver to any part of the country. This coined silver is all good money. The dollars are legal tender for all debts in any amount, and the halves, quarters and dimes are exchangeable in suma of \$20 for gold or other legal tenders. Notwithatanding the inducement offered by the government to promote the use of silver, it has hitherto been unable to force into circulation more than about one fifth of its stock on hand. Then, why all this clamar for more coinage? If a man had five times as much blood in his body as his arteries and veins would circulate and four-fifths of it was lying idle around his heart, would any one say that such a mon needed a free and unlimited infusion of bleed? A government can no more induce people to

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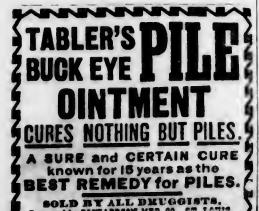
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use money they do not want than it can induce them to eat what they do not like. The irue place of silver is as a change money. It is indispensable for that purpose and unsuited to any ction, and all the silver tongued orators in the land cannot change this fact. The \$1, \$2.50 and \$3 goldpieces were too small and were unpopular ne change money, and the government

stopped the coinage of them. On the other hand, silver is not a debt paying money in any considerable amount, nor the money of commerce, for the reason that it is too bulky and too heavy. When a man gets over 45 or \$10 of it, he unloads on the first bank he comes to, and the bank unloads on the treasury. Thus the circulation of it is limited to just what the people will use. When the people get enough of a thing, they know it, and you cannot argue with them about it. They are guilible on theories, but intensely practical in business.

"The Great Crime of 1878."

We have heard a great deal about demonetization of silver. Let us see the extent of "the great crime of 1873." In 1883, in order to prevent the subsidiary coin from going abread, the silver half dollar was reduced in weight from 2004 to 102 grains, and the quarters, dimes and 5 cent pieces were reduced in the same proportion. These coins were then made a legal tender for only \$5 in amount, and the coinage of them for private account was stopped, but the government purchased the silver builton and coined thom as they were needed. So, no crime was committed in 1878 against the halves, quarters, dimes and half dimes. That crime was committed under Millard Fillmore. In 1879 these coins were made legal ten-

ther for sums got exceeding \$10. In 1873 the standard silver dollar of 4121/2 grains was left out of the coinage act and the trade dellar of 430 grains was substituted tor it. This was done at the request of the Pacific slope, to much our define to compute with the Mexican dollar of about that weight, in China and Japan. The standard dollar was not a legal tendor from Feb. 12, 1873, to Feb. 28, 1878, at which time its recoinage was provided for, and it was reinstated as a legal tender for nil debts, in whitever amount. But \$5,000,-000 of this "daddy dollar" was coined prior to 1573, out of a total columne of \$1,00,00,000. Jefferson stopped the coinage of it in 1805 and for 80 years not one of them was exined, and the riaddies never complained. They did not were not in fact legal tenders prior to 1873, because the people did not tender them in payment of debts nor in purchase of goods. They had not been in circulation since Andrew Jackson was president, and hardly may middle aged must ind ever seen one of them. The peeple had demonstrash them by melting them down or by sending them abroad for that purpose, and to this good day they have never

teen demonetized in any other way.

The net of 1878 simply recognized what the people had done and for five years continued the policy that the people had been pursuing for nearly half a century. The legal tender faculty of this dollar was restored to it it years ago. The government has \$30,000,000 of it on hand now, and has stood rendy at all times to furnish it to anybody who wanted it. This is the biography of the demonstration mouse that has been evolved from a mountain of denunciation. The poor little thing never lived but five brief years and has been as dead as a door nail for 17 years. While it lived it was so harmiess the people paid no attention to it. Shakespeare says, "The evil that men do lives after them." But it is even worse in the case of this mouse. The evil that it did not do lives after it in the shape of grasping mine owners, two ply editors and unscrupu

lous politicians. Thriving on Assassination.

We are told that the standard dollar is no primary money. It is not a promise to pay, it is a legal tender for all debts, and it does not have to be redeemed in anything on the face of the earth. If any man can give a bet ter definition of primary money than this, i

would like to see it. This government is the fast friend of silver money and of the people who use it, rather than of the American and English corporations who mine silver and would coin it at a fictitious valuation. Prior to 1873 this government coined \$144,000,000 of silver; since then, \$537,000,000. In 21 years, under a gold stand ard, nearly four times as much silver was coined as in 81 years under the so called double standard. A certain kind lady always chloroformed her child when she whipped it. Miss Silver was assassinated in 1878, at a time when there was aimost none of her in circula tion, and since that fateful day she has thrived on assassination and has grown from a living skeleton to be the fat woman in the circus In contemplating her brilliant post mortem career I am constrained, with the apostle, to exclaim: "Oh, death, where is thy sting? Oh grave, where is thy victory?"

After 1573 this country prospered as no other ever did for 19 years, and we are asked to believe that it took this wide awake naturn I years to find out that it was ruined by the higislation of 1873. The nugroes in some sec tions believe in a hoodoo charm, which is harmless for a year and then subleuly flevel ops Insantty, fits, etc. The crime of 1875 seems to have worked in a hoodoo way.

The Egg Argument. The if to I people tell us that the coinage of sil-

ver will create unlimited demand for it. They decline to give us the howness or the wherefore ness of this new born demand, but with childlike faith they expect it to rise in all its beau ty as the fabled Venus rose from the froth of They say the demand will come so the Seventh Day Adventists tell us the end will come, and if their picnic comes off first, they will not need silver; the demand will be for free and uniiuited water. They contend, if this government takes all the silver that comes at 16 to 1, silver will be worth par all over the world, and they use an egg argument to prove it. They say, if a merchant advertises that he will pay 25 cents per dozen for eggs, so long as he has the ability to take all that come, eggs will be worth 25 cents in all that country. But suppose the merchant did not take them! Suppose when a farmer drove up to his store the merchant said unto him: "My friend, you have misunderstood me. I am not buying eggs. I am simply counting them, certifying that they are good and handing them back to you." What would eggs then be worth? The same old 10 or 15 cents

per dozen. Under unlimited coinage the government would not buy silver or guarantee the value of the coins. It would stamp it "without re-course." Silver would come from every country in the world and the government would be a fool to undertake to guarantee the value of the coins by trying to preserve the parity between the metals. If a horder drove a lot of cow ponies through the mini and they were branded "\$100 horse" and drivered to the owner at the other end of the building, it would not improve the breed of the ponies nor create a wild demand for them at the

brand price. Our government has lost \$200,000,000 trying to crente demand for silver, for the sole and separate use, behoof and benefit of the silver mine owner, by huying it when it did not want it and had no need of it, and the silver mining "villain still pursues" it! Uncle Sam has this silver on hand now. It would foad a two horse wagon train 178 miles long, putting 1,000 pounds on each wagon and letting them occupy 80 feet each in line, and I am mean enough to want to see him get even with the gamo before we start a new deal for anybody's

Can't Stop the Ftood of Stiver.

If the unlimited coinage of silver by our povernment could bring it to par, the immeiate effect would be to start every mine and ntil in the world running at its utmost capac ity, a large portion of the unemployed capiof the world would seek this field, and the powels of the mountains of the earth would be torn asundor to get the benefit of the flouble price. in 1884 \$214,000,000 of Silver was mined and sold at about 68 cents per ounce. If the price was raised to 139 cents per ounce, the 16 to i price, what would the harvest be? Tho old rule of three will solve the problem. If a railway engine will run 80 miles an hour on 63 pounds of steam pressure, how fast would it run on 129 pounds of pressure? The blasted A SURE and CERTAIN CURE 2 it run on 129 pounds of pressure? The blasted thing would have to stop once in awhite, and wait for its shadow to cutch up. Senator Stewart and his crown tell us there can be no flood of silver. In Noah's time there was a man of sanguine temperament like that. He was tanding on the tip end of a high mountain

and the waters were licking his ioes. He hailed Noah and begged to be taken in the ark, but Noah had sailing orders from above and refused to take him aboard. As Nonh salled nway he shook his fist at the old man and exclaimed, "Go to the devil with your old dugout; it isn't going to be much of a shower BDVWRV.

The fifth proposition is that Is to I coinage will increase the prices of preperty. If this government should open its mints to coinage of the world's silver ni bi to h, we would go at once to silver morometaliism. This is the voice of all history conplasted by the present status of every free coinage country on the earth. We can no more have bimetalitsm in actual use and unlimited silver coluage than we can have a square, round elject, or dry, wet weather. Wherein would the people is benefited it they get double prices in haif vai-ue mencyf if farmers' products brought double prices so would the manufacturers'. The benefits and advantages would be rejund, except that buyers would always deduct enough to safely over the fluctuations of silver, and this amount would be a dead less to producers and a premium to speculators. I knew a by who sold a cur dog for \$100, but he took plo in pups at \$20 apiece, so he was not materially benefited by the inflated prices.

Cheap Money Harts Labor. The inflationists admit that their scheme is against the interest of all those who live upon fixed salaries. This includes every one whose services are paid for by the year, month, week or day, from president of a railway system to hodenrier and these who draw pansons from the government. History teaches that wages have never participated in boom prices created by debauching the money of a country. They have remained about the same whether paid in good or had mency. The wage carner is a traiter to himself and his family when he lets his prejudice lend him to the inflation camp and agrees to take his fixed pay in a depreciated money, if this id to 1 movement should succeed, he we the find that he had lost all the vantage ground for which he and his brethren hol struck and struggled for a hundred years. The modicum of pres-perity in manufacturing interests in Mexico a based on the degraciation of their laber. We do not want a respectity at such a price, and we are getting it rapidly without swindling our labor. When the laborer prospers, he becomes have sense enough to see that Jefferson had a consumer and his prosperity reacts upon sold out to Lombard street! These dollars and benefits all other interests. In Mexico they have many refined and wealthy people, but their laborer is a peon. He gets from 10 to, 30 cents per day in money worth half its face value. He haves to a mise rable mud but, cats the poorest food that will keep his body alive, wears the meanest cloth, that will hide it and is even dented, the privilege of a gentiemonly jag and has to get drunk en eactus jutce. every silver or double standard country in the world the same degradation of labor is ap-

We are told that silver is the poor man's Wages are to t paid in silver wholly untrue. at the end of each day, but they are paid by the year, month or week, in currency or gold, change. The kind of money in transit is inc; material so it goes, but when it is boarded, laid by for a roiny day, then its staying qualbank, and the bank has the option of paying of the parth, and they always hide geilf r two reasons-they have more confidence in its spiraters was the revention vouchsafed. stability and being less bulky it is easier to So these poor men are on a gold basis and the rich men are on a silver basis, if the

bunks elect to put them there.

Projudice is the curse of this country. It is the only reef in the path of our ship of state, the only menaes to our experiment of self government. The prejudice of the uniformed nuckes them the prey of professional agitators, calamity howlers and politicians who are an

Cur Excellent Pinancial Stowing.

The argument is made that we ow foreign debt that the interest is conficcating us. The ablest financiers on this continent who have made the subject a study place our timate at a 412 rate of interest amounts to an nnnual interest account of \$10,000,000. (tur gione trotters are spending annually \$47,000, 000 abroad. Most of them are ignorant of the beauty and grandeur of their own country. which far surpasses anything they see abread They ought to give up this foolish fad and spend their millions getting acquainted with this country for a few years. If we are actually insolvent and cannot pay we ought to make a general assignment for the benefit of all our creditors. This is the way an honest man does when he fails in husiness. He does, not hide out his property and offer & cents en the dellar. Instead of being insolvent we are better ablo to pay than any people on the face of the earth. Cur national debt is in round numbers \$915,182,000. it has been reduced to one-third its former amount. in 1865 it was \$2.845,907,000. The debt of Grent Britain and ireland (the creditor nation) is \$3 350,710,-000; the debt of France is \$4,446,000,000; Rus sin, \$3,491,000,000; Austrin-liungary, \$3,998,000. un; liniy, \$2,324,000,000; Germany, \$1,650,000, 000; Spain (with one-fourth of our popula tion), \$1,251,000,000,

The per capita debt of France is \$116; re Great Britain and ireland, \$87; Italy, \$76 Spain, \$73; Russia, \$39, while our per capital deht is \$14. Uncle Sam, bless his old soul, is the only good housekeeper in the whole lot Our bank deposits mmount to \$4,000,000,000 while those of all Europe only amount to \$0,500,000,000. By our last census our per capita of wealth, as shown by the assessment

rolls, was 641, and the people have never been had about assessing their property too high The war veteraus cannot be for repudintion on account of our alleged inability to pay. It is a fundamental principle of law and morals that a man must be just before he is generous and that gifts made by an insolvent are void as to creditors. Our government is giving them. about \$140,000,000 annually. If we can afford to be liberal, we ought to strain a point and be honest too. If our government can give it like a prince, it ought to pay like a gentie-

Who Are the Debtora?

A large part of the debts figured against us are in fact not interest bearing debts. They consist of railroad, real estate and other corporation debts where defaults were made, and mortgages on the property have been foreclosed, the property sold and the debts prac

The only dobts that the people at large are interested in are the national debt and the state debta. The state debta, by the last con-sus, amounted to \$228,997,387. The county debta amounted to \$145,048,045; school district debts, \$36,701,948, while the debts of cities and towns amounted to \$724,451,000, making a total of \$1,135,210,442. You will observe that about three-fourths of this total dobt is owed by the cities and towns. With this horrowed money they have built gas, electric light and water works plants, paved their streets, etc. Now, the bl to I city man asks his country brother, who uses coal oil in his house and darkness outside, who draws his water from a well and bathes in the creek, who splits the mud in wet weather and kicks up the dust in dry, to help him repudiate the debt incurred by him in getting ahead of the countryman as to these comforts and conveniences of life. As to all our private domestic debts, it is immaterial to the government whether the redheaded men owe the black headed ones, or the black headed ones owe the redhended ones. One botch the debt and the other holds the prop erty it purrhased, and they cancel each other.

Injustice of Scaling Delits. The suggestion is sometimes made that, by the enhancement of gold, debts have been inrreased when measured in property, and therefore they ought to be sended. I have dissire to add: That practically all our debts were contracted since the gold standard was adopted, and that standard entered into and became a part of every contract, and if gold has advanced it would be just as dishonest to pay by any other standard as it would be if it pay by any other standard as it would be if it had not advanced. If a man contracts for ing. Sinister discontent, with all her imps, is contract to say that corn has risen since the ity, and in after years the herisdes of today. contract to may that corn has risen since the contract was made. Besides, all our obligations have passed from hand to hand, most of them many times, and the present holders had no more to do with the rise or fall of gold perstructure.

than they did with the rise or fall of the tides: The underlying, fructifying element of this 16 to 1 movement is socialism. It is the same old effort to get something for nothing. The Coxpyites wanted grub for nothing. The singie tax cranks want land for nothing. The Populists want government monopoly of transportation and private monopoly of the wailing business for nothing. The litte i people want 50 per cent of debts for nothing. The Bellamyites want everything for nothing. And I bifurented garments for nothing, but that is not pertinent to the subject under discussion and i will not do sc.

The movement means repudiation. All class is theory, protense amidrean's. It is uneffort to pass a left handed, lankrupt illi, not fer the benefit of the unfortunate deltor who cannot pay, but for the rich as well, who can pay, but want to lest their enditors. The poor man is not in delt, he never bad wel ance to get in debt. The corporations, speculators and plung rs generally constitute the debtor class. Every wage carner belongs to the cresh rtor class. No one would be benefited by 16 to I comage except the debt reless. Even the mine owner would not, for the tengerary stimulus given to suver wentl mercase its production until the price would tall below what it is now. On the other hand, all would suffer. If a lall for free composed silver at 10 to 1 were to passeither house of congress, and it was assertained the 'it would past. other house and that the president weight sign it, the pame that would ensure would be to that of last what a termido is to a replyr ey, would crowd and crush for payment as the people do for exit in a theater on an narm of Credit and confidence, the twin divini ties of prosperity, would depart to in us. Ail business would be paralyzed, later unempleyed, and despair would hang her thack pall in a milion of h m s, only to be litted when reason resumed her sway. France 50 years to entirely recover from the John Law Hasco.

How England Is Ruining Us. The dening gues, in order to undermine the moral sense of the people and make repudia tion palataide, rail about England's wealth and monetary system and to crush us. England is rich, but if she is trying to ruin us she has a peculiar way of manifesting her healility. For the year cuting June 34, ist4, she took \$123,units of our exports, about seven times is much as all the free silver countries in the she jaid as the difference in gold or its equivabout. Did you ever hear a butcher er a baker his customers had too rauch money to spend? Instead of thying to arrive us to a poid standand, it would be imioer sely to her interest to have ber commercial rival alamoun the stand half civilized, to accommercial nations. The mency. This appeals to his prejudice and is radiculed set by at honest send was exploded the scent of that he langs round the country still. The silver terginal craters still fell time people to rewas a conspiracy to demonstrate stable on the new Lancaster pike, 'emiles by C. F. Clay, dam by Win, Welch, silver, although no man has ever been at le to call the range of a single considerator. In 1875 wrong side. The silver deflar was then werth At \$8 to Insure a Living Colt, season, ity becomes interesting. The rich man heards hy investing in property or by depositing in a meanly been teniory than the gold diar. Who at that the could be reser the full of solvers him in silver, while a large per cent of the poor men patronize the sockleg and the bosoni any cu carta, and they get no glin pse of the coming event. Only to these unicanalle con seems to y had a little l'almos Isle all to them

selves and worked the world on the heavenly tipd. Several ingressmen, in the presence of an irate constance, have stated they did not know the standard deltar was being demone tiped when they voted for the net of 1873. It is by the Time, so not Stenewall and know the standard deltar was being demone to 1873. It is by the Time, so not Stenewall and know the standard deltar was being demone to 1873. It is by the Time, so not Stenewall and know the standard deltar was being demone. It is hy the Time, so not Stenewall and know the standard deltar was being demone. It is hy the Time, so not Stenewall and know the standard deltar was being demone. It is hy the Time, so not Stenewall and know the standard deltar was being demone. It is hy the Time, so not Stenewall and know the standard deltar was being demone. It is hy the Time, so not Stenewall and know the standard deltar was being demone. It is hy the Time, so not Stenewall and know the standard deltar was being demone. It is hy the Time, so not Stenewall and know the standard deltar was being demone. It is hy the Time, so not Stenewall and know the standard deltar was being demone. It is hy the Time, so not Stenewall and know the standard deltar was being demone. It is hy the Time, so not Stenewall and know the standard deltar was being demone. It is hy the Time, so not Stenewall and know the standard deltar was being demone. It is hy the Time, so not Stenewall and know the standard deltar was being demone. It is hy the Time, so not Stenewall and know the standard deltar was being demone. It is hy the Time, so not Stenewall and know the standard deltar was being demone. It is hy the Time, so not Stenewall and know the standard deltar was being demone. It is hy the first the several dam hy Virginius; and selves and worked the world on the heavenly

England his loaned its ined yarta lower rate of intrest than anylosely che would. I his is the very hard and front of all her effecting, and the vicknt lb to 1 pserie want to punch her heal for doing this. There is an old adage which runs this way, "If you want to lose a friend, hard him memey."

Want Repudiation, Not Free Colunge, To prove that it is repudiation of debt and not coming the 16 to 1 man is after, preciouse to him free and unlimited collarge without the legal tender extendment. It there is nothing the matter with silver except the fact that it is deburred from the mints, then free and unlimited cottage, without the legal tender provision, would set it all right and true it to particled would not suffer by such a to-t. Your proposition would nausente him. Why? Because it is not columns he to after, but repudiation by means of legal tender law.

They propose two plans for forcing a debased silver standard on the country. First, not allow controls to you with in gold. See nd, it this does not work, then reduce the pid in a gold dollar. With reterence to the first plan. gold dellar. With reterence to the first plan, maintaining the voice of in ney ly legal enaction at one positions has been trued in most countries and has proven are ignorable to another in every instance. England tried it off and on for nearly 521 years. France tried it terretures. The next years. France tried it terretures. The next tried it with General news and the south tried it with Cented rate money. While it was a death panalty in France to refuse the assignates, they fell in value until it took \$25,000 of form to buy \$1 in specie. Eggs must have been worth \$20 uplees in assignates. What a juty our inflation friends could not have lived there and then!

At \$10 to Insure a Living Colt.

have lived there and then!

A government can role one part of its people for the benefit of the other part as to existing debts, but there its power ends. It cannot make its people trade with each other, exe at upon terms satisfactory to both parties to the contract. If the money offered to the seder does not suit him he does not sell, if offered to a laborer, he would need rest. If offered to a farmer for his produce, he would have only enough for home consumption, until he found a man with better money, and so it would be all along the line. The proposal to take away have lived there and then! a man with better money, and so it would be all along the line. The proposal to take away the right of contract shows that desperation has usurped the seat of reason. We hold all that we do hold by virtuo of contract right. It is the builwark of our liberty, it was for this, above all things, that Magna Charta was written. When we surrender this supremeright, we go back to barbarish and become miserable purposts to every mob that may seize the helm of state.

A New Counterfeit Device.

The other method suggested to bring about parity of the metais 1s to reduce the geld in a gold dollar. Our government has hitherto maintested blind, unreasoning prejudice against that kind of statesmanship. Indeed it has had its deputy marshals busy for 100 years hunting misguided patriots who were trying to take this near cut to wealth. If this sort of a full ever measurement is unspect as a rider a bill ever passes congress, i suggest as a rider to the bill that all convicted countertelters be liberated and given right of action against the government for faise imprisonment. All governments have honored their pioneers, and eso men were but the torerunners-the John

these men were but the torerunners—the John the Haptists—of this new religion of debauchment of our mency.

A rapublic rests entirely upon the morals of its people. The story of Washington and his hatchet, told by loving lips to innocent clild-hood, has made millions of truthful men and women. What would be the effect in this

hood, has made millions of truthful men and women. What would be the effect in this country upon unborn generations of a story like these at the close of the nine teemth century the people of the United States became so corrupt they repudiated one-half of their debts by p ing them in money worth only haif of its lac value.

An American in a foreign hand looks with a swelling heart upon Old Olory, as it proudily launts the breeze, the symbol of liberty and hour. Pass this act of repudiation and he would look upon it with slame. For enthusing pur, oses we might as well pull it down and run up in dish rag.

But, Mr. Passident and gentlemen, allow me in convincion to say that our country is in no danger of repudiation. This 16 to consage chanor is but one of the manifestations of hard times, by in "on by the late panic. On low lands in the light time a dencily maxima accumulates, by twen the bright sun climbs over the hilliops and shoots his purifying rays into the bottom, like minima is dispelled, the atmosphere is sweetened and made wholesome, and men getorth to their daily avocations with assurance of health. In spite of all the issue that have afflicted ins, in state of demandents. with assurance of health. in spite of all the isms that have afflicted us, in spite of demagogism on the stump and in legislative halls, this country is rapidly advancing. Our factories are taxed to their utmost with orders, and tho wages of their employees have been everywhere voluntarily raised. Prices that have hear the remed by the panic are innerover. will only be remembered as a troubled dream The American people are honest and patriotic. Upon this rock we build our faith, and all the ages and agencies of truth are ours for the su-

NABOTH 10016.

Sinulard Rule 0. -:- Becord 2:19]

Will make the senson of 1806.

SIRED BY WALSINGHAM 2166, sire of Landole 2.19] and 7 or 8 others in the list, sire of Elnine 2.20 the dant of Norlaine, yearling

2 dam Bess Sister to James Howell, Jr., by Hamldetonian 10 sur of Dexler 2474

3 dam Jassie Sayte by Harry Clay 15, sire of the dams of St. Julian 2-11} Bodine 2 191 and 12 more that have produced 2.30 trotters; also sire of the dampd. Flectioneer, sire of 130 in the 2:30 list. 4 dam hy Elberty, s in of Lince, by American Eclipse,

Walsingham 2156, sire of Naboth, is one of the young st. sons of George. Wilke

519, record 2 22, who sied Harry Wilkes 2.131, Tay Wilkes 2 151, Mike Wilkes 2 15], Wileox 2 Dean 1 62 others in the 2 3 Pist, also H pro by ing 8 ms, and 49 pro-

Nore. - Nahoth is a lay horse, 16 hands high, foale I Jame 28, 1888. His pedigree contains the blood of Humble tonian, George Wilkes Mumbrin Chief, Pilot, dr., and Harry Clay.

At \$15 to Insure a Living Colt. --- My time soldhe stallion ---

WILLIAM L.

Will also make the present season of 1890mi the low price of EIGHT DOLLARS to insure a living colt. He is elegantly bred and a sure foal getter. I will also stand

TWO GOOD JACKS AT \$7.

Norr; - Dwing to the hard times and the low price of stock. I have greatly refalsely assert that she is trying to dictate our duced senson fee of my horses and jacks and considering their individuality and breeding, they stand lower than any in the State.

Stable two nules South of Hustonville, on the Motelan I & Cutpenter's Station

J. K. HAUDHMAN, Hustonville, Ky.

Morgan Denmark.

Magan Danmark is a bay stallion, 16 ands high. He is splendully bred us a glance at his pedigrer will show. He will At \$5 to Insure Living Colt. make the present season of 1866 at our Hors a black stallion, 16 hands high, from Panville,

Care taken to prevent accidents, but not responsible should any occur.

Lien remined on colts for season money. Marcs traded before fact is ascertain. EMPEROR No. 27. rd makes season money due

TWO GOOD MULE JACKS

At \$6 to lusure. BAUGHMAN BROS.

Danville, Ky

PENCE. Race record 2 241, 5th heat on une-half

mule track. Sired by Bienzi. Bienzi was sired by Belmont ambout of Blandina, by Mambrino Chief. Pence's dam was by Almont Forrest, son of Almont Second dam by Lowrard Chief Pence is a fine individual, standing 16 hands high black brown, ful in many rings both saddle and harperfectly sound and a horse of great ness, last year

At \$10 to Insure a Living Colt.

MY JACK, LOGAN,

Full 153 hands high, 5 years old and has proved a sure foal getter. He was sired by W. L. Caldwell's Giant, out of a gnod dam. He will stand

At \$7 for Mares and \$10 for Jennets, to Insure a Live Coit.

T. A. CHULTER,

EDGE 261.

GEGISTEREIT

BY SECOND JEWEL 48. Dam by old Stonewall Jackson.

This famey saildle stallion will make the senson of 1896 at our stable | mile from Milledgeville, Lincoln county, Ky, on the Stanford and Milledgeville joke. Uwlng to the scarcity of money, we will stand

At \$10 to Insure a Living Colt.

Money due when redt comes or mare is paried with. Mares grazed or fed ut reasonable rates. Not responsible for accidents, should any occur.

Gilt Edge is a beautiful red sorrel, flaxy mane and tail, 15 hunds 3 inches high, was fouled Sept. 6, 1886, and is a perfect saddle horse, Gilt Edge was slowed as a 3-year-old and book the sweepstake premimm at Kirksville and Danville and in his own ring at Harrodsburg Those who want to breed to a good saddle stallion are cordially invited to look at our horse and see him move.

He was sired by Second Jewel, he by Cunningham's Jewel, he by old Washing-

ton Denmark. His lirst dam Minnie by McDonnld's Halcorn 2d dam by Wells' Crusaler, his first dam by Stonewall Jackson, he by Washington Denmirk, he by Black Den-

MADISON SANDIDGE & SON,

Milledgeville, Ky.

passed.

BARNES, No. 21,739

Will make the season of 18 Monatomy stable hunles from Stanford, on the Danville lake.

Will also stand a good black jack on the same terms. Marcs traded forfert the

G. A. LACKEY,

Lamps for is a jet black with white points, 16 hands high, weighs 1,150 lbs., 7 years old and is standard bred and registered Call and see him and his colts, which are large and time.

L.S. TEVIS

WALLACE DARE,

1st dam Daisy by Wallace Denmark. 2d dam by Dick Elimore.

Bil dam a tine saddle mare. Walling is a dark brown, 15} hands high, toaled in 1862. Has more style than mny horse in this section. Was success-

ROYAL : KING. Full brother to Silver King and the grent show mare, Allie G.

1st dam Molly Mountz, by Cabbell's Lexington, &c.

By On Tino:

King is a light hay with some white marks, 16 hands high, fonled in 1890. He is the best sublie stallion in Kentucky. Ahove horses will make the season of

on Hustonville pike, At \$10 to Insure Living Colts.

1896 at my stable 14 unles from Stanford

Not responsible for accidents. JOE E. FARRIS.

THE GREAT SHOW STALLION,

Winner of \$700 stake at Lexington, won second monry in \$500 stake at Versailles, winner of the aged premium and sweepstake at Paris, also winner of other premiums in 1861, since which time he has been in the stud.

Engle Bird is a beautiful brown, with small star, stumls over 16 hands, has a lowing mane and a heavy tail Eagle Bird was sired by King Eagle, winner of more than 40 blue thes 1st dam by Siar Eagle, hest son of Cub-

bell's Lexington. 2d dam by Humlet Denmark, son of Witshington Denmark.

3d dam by Harris' Denmark, son of Miller's Denmark. Eagle Bird will make the season of 1896 at his stable 2 miles West of Sumford on the Shelby City pike at the extremely low

TEN DOLLARS TO INSURE A LIVING COLT

Money or cash note will be required when a living colt is obtained. Engle Bird is one of the greatest show horses in Kentneky, as his record in 1893 will attest. As a breeder of tine, good colored, high styled colis he is unsur-

Mures from a distance will be furnished grass ufter May I at \$1 50 per mouth and must be paid at the removal of the mares. matk, his first dam by Crusmler, he by Old Whip, 2d dam a Rocky Mountain Should any occur. Particular the mares. should any occur. Parting with or removal of mares forfeits the insurance.

E.P. WOODS.

You should take your prescriptions to l'enny's drug store where prompt and accurate service is guaranteed.

E. C. WALTON, Business Manager.

PERSONAL POINTS.

Mas. E. W. Smith, who has been very ill, is somewhat improved.

MISS IDA BENTLEY, of Livingston, is

visiting Miss Susie Lasley. MR. AND MRS. W. C. SHANKS are 80-

journing at Crab Orchard Springs. MISS ADA FARRA, of Lancaster, spent several days with Miss Penrl Burnside.

Miss Lou Elliott will go to Somerset this week to spend a month with friends. Miss Laura Jaimox returned from a

visit to her folks at Lebanon yesterday. MRS. W. L. PEAIRS, of Kingsville, is the guest of Mrs. T. L. Shelton, at Row-

land. MR. JOHN R. OATTS, of Monticello, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John P. Davie.

DRS. ISAIAH WESLEY and J. C. Barker, what they know least about—the money of Carey, were with Dr. J. G. Carpenter question. Friday.

MINS MINNIE MYERS, of Crab Orchard, is visiting Misses Ora Woods and Linda

GRORGE Ellis, of Hustonville, is smiling hekind the counters of the Louis-MISSES KATIE SIMPSON and Georgia Mil-

ler, of Lancaster, were guests of Miss stood 2 to S. Jennie West. Misses Jennie Bein and Mary Holmes

Lusk, of Hustonville, were here with friends Friday Massus Gaorok Pickart and Wallace

Yates, of Richmond, have been visiting Mr. W II. Shanks. MRS. JOE SEVERANCE and Mrs. E B

Mahony joined their husbands at thick lasts from now till June 2t. Castle Springe, Friday. J. W. PERRIS, of Stanford, and W. O.

Speed, of Ilusionville, were in town this week -Somerset Reporter. MISS MAGGIE BUCHASAN and Little

Bessie Haldeman were on yesterday's train returning to Lomeville. MR. Phil Sopks and son, Willie, of

Louisville, spent several days with the family of Col W. H. Dudderar.

MISS EMMA HUNS returned home Sunday after a very pleasant visit to friends at Huston ville, - Columbia Speciator.

MR. T. M. WHITE is down from Corbin and says husiness is brisk there. He is That city is red hot to have the buildings going to ride back and drive his milk located there CO WH.

Julia Spurr's, where she formed one of a The capital of the blue grass is making pleasant house party.-Lexington Her- every preparation to take care of the hosts

MRs. W. T MERIMEE has returned from a visit to Marion. Her husband is now filling Mr. L. M. Westerfield's place in the dispatcher's office, while he and wife

are visiting in l'arkeville. J. RICHARD BUSH and Richard C. Hock er, of this county, will be two of the 24 National Bank. Besides their farm of graduates of Kentucky University this year. Mr. Bush will be one of the eight speakers at the commencement exer- dollar.

MR. AND MRR. R. P. JACCIS left Wedneeday for Portland, Ore., to visit Capt thrown from his sulky while driving a J. West Jacobs and family. They will colt and received injuries from which he extend their journey to California and Alaska before returning to Danville

about July 1st. - Advocate. A HALF dezen couples stormed Misses Annie and Mary Alcorn Friday evening and were delightfully entertained. Strawberries and other refreshments were served and cinch enjoyed till near the

hour when churchyards yawn. MISS BETTIR LOGAN, of this city, has been appointed vice president for Kentucky of the Music Teachers' National Association. The association this year will meet in Denver, July 7, and will be in session until the 10th .- Courier-Jour-

MR. D. G. PORTMAN, wife and children, with Mr. Ed Wilkinson and wife. Mr. doing a very large run of other printing. Fortman brought with him, Miss Lucy Ourfacilities are equal to any demand and Jane Fitzpatrick, an aged aunt, to see our force to any emergency. Dr. J. G. Carpenter. Miss Fitzpatrick, who is both deal and dumh, has recently

lost her sight. MISS DOLLY BROWN WILLIAMS, ACCOUNT panist for Mrs. Cecilia Eppinghousen Bailey, appeared with her before a Louisville audience Friday night. The Times compliments her playing very highly and says was charmingly gowned in delicate yellow, adorned with pompons of the same artistic color. She and Mrs. Bailey were the guests of Col. Bennett H. Young during their stay in the city.

MH. CHAS. S. POWELL, of Richmond, other day how he stood on the chairman of the democratic county com- money question. "I don't know mittee of Madison, was here Sunday in much about it," he replied, "hut I consultation with our chairman, Hon. R. am for sound money. The silver C. Warren. He says Madlson will send men's principal argument is that because a solid sound money delegation to the the bankers and the money lenders are State convention at Lexington, and he for the gold standard, it is against the inpredicts that sound money delegates will terests of the common people. It is just win in this district, but says it will take as good argument and a much truer one organization to do it, as the eliver wing to combat that sort of charge to say that work that sound money can come out are broken down political backs and fi-

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CARRIAGE paint. Craig & Hocker.

Solli silver teaspoons at Danks'.

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at 65 cents, 10c less than Stanford's.

BEAUTIFUL decorated spittoons for 10c

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PAINT your house with Best Ready

Wherevea two or three are gathered

et of after Monday next, June 1st. W

The Stanford boys got beat again

the Hogsett Academy nine. The score

TRY J. H Baughman & Co.'s cooking

coals. They are best and cheapest. Bi-

tuminous nut 10c., Cannel nut 14c, de-

Duning the Oakley races the Cincin-

to Cincinnati at 2 cents a mile. Sale

On the first Saturday in June school

trustees will be elected in all the dia

for the white and colored schools.

tricts. Notices are already up here both

Our readers will find Judge Aldredge's

speech, which we print with this issue,

both ainneing and metineting in the

This trustees of the proposed State re-

KILLED. - Warren A. Russell, the

well-known horseman, of Danville, was

died in a few hours. He was a success-

ful trainer and driver and owned besides

Connor, 2:14, other fast ones. He was 35

THE trial of James Downey, who kill-

ed Policeman Russell at Harrodehurg, re-

enlted as in most cases of a peculiarly

helnous nature, in a hung jury, which

To DEMOCRATS - Next Saturday at 2

delegates to the State convention at Lex-

ington. Let every good democrat he

present and iet us name a delegation

THE SAFER SIDE. - We asked a man the

can put me down for sound money."

There is a good deal more truth than poe-

try in this statement. Think over the

doesn't strike mighty near to centre.

the democratic party.

years old and unmarried.

formatory will neet at Lebanon June 5th

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For "pointers" on the "money ques-Craig & Hocker's. SPECIAL reduction on clocks of all kinds his week. Danks, the jeweler.

per cheap.

BITUMINOUS and cannel nut coal, bot-It is best for both huyer and seller to tom price. Try lt. Noel & Son. Naw line of wall paper at Withers' ted at Shanks'. Don't fail to see it before buying

WITHIN the next few few days I shall THE Danville tax rate has been fixed Goons go for cash only on and after next Monday, June 1st. W. H. Shanks.*

WITHERS' is the place to buy wall pa-

CHAMBER sets at all prices at Warren &

Shanks' "Model Grocery."

Wm. M. Waters, is highly complimented en's store.

Tur weather has been most seasonable for vegetation and it has been doing its best. Already some of the effects of the drouth are disappearing and with more rain, as is now promised, everything but the grass will catch up.

together, you will find them discussing John Whitt, a lunatic, has been in all since Saturday, a waiting the return of Judge Davison, who is chasing the phan-CUSTOMERS are kindly requested not to ta-magoria of another office, instead of ask that goods be charged or made a tickfilling the duties of the one he has Whitt is a man of family and lives on be a lear of the near approach of the end Thursday afternoon, when they played

of the killing of S. Dwight Hardin, near and his. A finer old gentieman never Big Stone Gap, Va., by a premature ex. lived than Mr. Thompson. plosion of dynamite. Mr. Hardin, who -A dispatch from Mt. Vernon save was a son of Mr. Samnel Hardin, of Crab Saturday evening late the pretty six ger attending. Orchard, is a tirst consin of our towns- weeks' bride of Will Mcl'herson, a man, Mr. Mark Hardin. J. K. Taggart, young merchant of that town, eloped a noted cost operator, was also killed and with a former sweetheart, John Pitman. 12 others injured, six fatally. nati Southern will sell round-trip tickets

Hustonville, Liberty, Middlehurg, Yose-his father-in-law, Thomas Taylor, armed rulte and Mt. Salem has been completed themselves and started in pursuit. They and worked tike a charm. It is hoped town. By this time six or eight of Pit- equal. All Stoves sold on trial. that before long a line will be established | man's friends had joined him, and Tone between this place and Mt Salem, to McClure, son of Judge McClure, and connect with the Hustonville and Liber- son-in-law of the presiding County Judge ty wire so that we can be on speaking D. P. Bethereum, undertook to interfere terms with our Casey county friends.

handling of the money question. Head SHUT THEN OUT .- Russel Dillion, captain of the Livingstons, writes: We would like to have you state in your paper that in our game with Berea May 23, for organization and discussion of duties. we shut the Berea's out by the score of 11 to nothing. The battery of the Livingstone was Jones and Everitt, of Berea, the shots were ineffective. The pur-ALL the railroads will give a rate of Forbes and Embry. The feature of the Miss JEAN Shelly spent Thuisday in one fare for the round-trip to the demo- game was the pitching of Jones, striking the city on her way home from Miss cratic convention at Levington June 3d. out 11 men and not allowing a hit, nor giving a hase on balis.

> The sound money speakers won at Mcthat will gather there, no matter how Kinney Thursday night, R. M. Newland spoke in the place of E. O. Single-Assignment. - The Beazley Bros., Jack, ton, and he and Dr. Green Moore are James and Elijah, made an assignment said to have presented some strong argu-Friday to J. B. Paxton. They owe about ments in favor of sound money. F. M. \$4,000, \$2,200 of which is to the First Ware and D. A. Baugh represented the free silver side and made as creditable 110 scres, they have a good deal of stock speeches as their subject would permit. Mesers. W. G. Routon, E. J. Tanner and COMMISSIONER'S SALE! and it is thought they will pay dollar for J. H. Vanhook were the judges. A large crowd was present.

> > WILL EVANS AGAIN .- On hearing that Jennie P. Carpenter, &c , Pitts., Will Evane, the negro who broke into Danks' show window, was working near Lexington, Constable T. J. Benedict went over Friday after him. Evans had been there, but skipped out a couple of weeks ago after robbing a farm house (1 a lot of clothing and other things. Eyane is a hard one to catch but with Constable Benedict and Marshal Newland after him it is only a question of time till

of Liberty, spent Saturday and Sunday Dr. William Sheiton, of 28 pages, besides with Mr. Ed Wilkinson and wife. Mr. doing a very large run of other printing. for himself and family and can rod a house as good as the next man. When house as good as the next man. When once he hears a voice he never lorgets it, hnt recogonizes the speaker instantly by o'clock, sun time, which is 20 minutes it. A great many men in his condition faster than standard, which the town would become a charge on the county, clock is supposed to run, the democrats but he intends to support himself as long will meet in convention here to select as he can.

NINE CONTESTANTS. - The foilowing young ladies will contest for the handsome \$25 gold watch and heautifui \$15 which will do credit to our county and lamp, now on exhibition at Danks, the State in heiping to shape the policy of Jeweier's, as first and second prizes at the elocutionary entertainment at Waiton's Opera House, June 19. Crab Orchard, Miss Caltha Fish, subject "Maid of Orleans;" Millersburg College, Miss Snean Woods, subject "Flying Jim's Last Leap;" State College, Miss Frankie Belle Doug. 14-1d iass, subject "The Confessional;" Richmond, Mise Amy Smith, subject "The Doctors Adopt the 30 Murderer;" Stanford, Mies Edna Muriei Courts, subject "Old Ace;" Lancaster. Miss Alberta Anderson, subject "Meg and Joe;" Danville, Miss Lou Clarke, is organizing everywhere and by hard the large majority of the silver advocates subject to be selected; Lexington, Miss Catherine Emma Darnaby, subject "The nancial failures, with any number of dead Crown of Victory;" Bowling Green, Mrs. beats thrown in for good measure. You Bessie Lyie Cherry, subject "Wild Zinzareida." This occasion promises to he an unusually interesting one and reserved seats are already being engaged from EVERYTHING good to eat at W. H. Bra- free silvercrowd and see if our friend a distance, the managers say. The music will be in charge of Mr. B. H. Danks.

FIELDS SALTER, a Negro boy, is in jail Charles and Adams charged with sodomy and will have an examination this morning.

LANCASTER was treated to chin music enough yesterday to last her awhile. tion," call at the Cash Drng Store. We Hon. R.C. Warren spoke for sound monwilt save money for you. Craig & Hock. ey and Mesers. Breckinridge, Harding and Thompson for silver.

Old Bab, who is permitted by the do business on a cash basis and next Courier-Journal to waste good space in Monday, June 1st, this will be inaugura- that excellent paper every Saturday, writes a tirade against the shirt waist in which she says: "If ever there was an untidy looking thing in all the world, it is call on you personally for the amount the shirt waist. Women drift to the shirt you owe me and shall insist on all ac- waist habit as they do to drink, or gamcounts being settled. Danks, the Jew- biing, or slang, or bicycles or any other vice." We'll wager that Bab is a liabby The life size picture of the founder of sided old maid, who looks worse than a the order, Justus Rathburn, made for scare crow in one of the cool and dethe Stanford Knights of Pythiae lodge by lightful garments. Let her come to Stanford and see how beautiful our lovely by all who have seen it in Will Wear- girls look in shirt waists and she will probably have the good taste to go off and hang herself.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-Miss Victoria McClain, of Graves county, made an unsuccessful attempt at suicide because she thought her lover had jilted her.

-Thomas Hawley, of Bioomington, Ill., is wanted for whipping his motherin-law, because she persisted in throwing hot water on him.

son, of Fayette, recently celebrated their Dix River this hallucination seems to 56th marriage anniversary. The writer spent several months at their pleasant home 20 years ago, and remembers them Ork Crab Orchard correspondent tells for their many acts of kindness to him

the son of a wealthy and prominent farmer of the county. They started horse-HELLO'-The telephone line between back across the country. Mcl'herson and in behalf of Pilman. Mcl'herson hit him severely over the the head with his gun, and then gave his attention to Pitman, who had Mrs. Mcl'herson behind him on a horse. In the excitement the girl fell Irom the horse and Pitman not halting at the command, McPherson fired

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Estray Notice I

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H F. HORTON,

LINCOLN CIRCUIT COURT.

H, H. Palion, &c , Defts. Pursuant to a judgment of the Lincoln Circuit Court, at its October Term, 1895, in this case, the undersigned Comr. will, on

MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1896,

In front of the Court-House door, In Stanford, Ky, being the first day of the Lincoln County Court, sell at public outcry, to the highest builder, the following described real property, to wit: A Tavern-llouse and Lot, known as the C repenter flouse, situated at the railroad station in Stanford, helinous nature, in a hung jury, which stood eight for hanging, two for 15 years and two for acquittal. Bail was asked for but we learn that Judge Saufley will not grant it.

What a Blinh Man Doks.—George Hurst, who in 1879 while living in Nelson county, had both eyes put out by pages, last week for Prof. M. G. Thomson, of the Kentucky Classical and Business College, North Middletown, and 1,000 for Dr. William Sheiton, of 28 pages, heaides

He will land behind the hars.

What a Blinh Man Doks.—George Hurst. Man Doks.—George Hurst, who in 1879 while living in Nelson county, had both eyes put out by corrosive sublimate, makes out to get around almost as well as a man with sight. He goes everywhere he wants to in town, feeling shead of him wifh his stick, rarely asking assistance. He foi-

\$142.75 of date Mar. 16, 1805, and a further credit of \$61.28 reserved for further litigation. The said Tavern-House and Lot will be sold on The said I avern-riouse and Lot will be soid on a ciedit of 6, 22 and 18 months, in equal installmenta, bearing interest from day of saic until paid. Bonde with approved security required, having the force and effect of judgments, and payable to the Commissioner, Lien retained.

May 20, 1896.

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Comr. Lincoln Circuit Court.

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-Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Henry Thompon, of Fayette, recently celebrated their oth marriage anniversary. The writer

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NEWS NOTES.

-Ten or more people were killed by the collapse of a four-story building at Buffalo.

-Sampson Smith, of Fairview, Ind., fell over a chair in the dark and broke his neck. -At Ligonier, Ind., burglare chloro-

formed Mrs. George Ott, who died from the shock.

-Thomas Keeper, of Fayette, O., was fatally injured while attempting to stop a runaway team.

-At DeWitt, Ark., Jordan Phillips, a colored preacher, was hanged for the murder of his wife.

-Maj. Burrell Lawless, aged 96, a lawyer and a Confederate veteran. died at his home near Glasgow.

-Kentucky river gets \$1,300,000 for the river and harbor appropriation, if the president dosen't veto the hill.

-Gen. Lucas Fairchild, commander of the Loyal Legion and ex-commander of the G. A. R., died at Madison, Wis.

-The criminal docket in the Logan county circuit court is now clear of mur-

der cases for the first time in 40 years. -The notorious Mrs. Dyer, convicted of the wholesale murder of babies in London, has been sentenced to death.

-John Wilson, who was the first Un-

ion soldier to plant a llag on Lookout Mountain, died at his home near Irvine, -An explosion of gas wrecked two buildings at Coffeyville, Kan., killing

one man and fatally wounding two oth--Robert Laughlin, the Augusta wife and niece murderer, tried to choke a

fellow prisoner to death in the Mayeville -The production of salt in this country last year showed an increase of 600,-000 barrels over that of the preceeding

-Mayor W. W. Waters, of Hot Springs, Ark., stabbed to death Harry Martin, who was following him and with

whom he had quarreled. -Favorable reports are to be made for buildings at Hopkineville, \$50,000; Mayfield, \$50,000; Lebanon, \$100,000 and

bull fighter, was gored to death and four of all the great nations by the destrucother performers were dangerously tion of the money functions of silver is.

wounded by a victous bull. -It takes \$8,000,000 a year to pay Kentucky pensioners and \$14,000,000 to satisfy the demands of the Ohio soldiers, deserters and coffee coolers.

-A crank attempted to shoot Jim Corbett, the pugilist, at Hot Springs Ark. Corbett knocked the revolver saide and held the man till a policeman came.

Repairing a Specialty. Work done and warranted to give setisfaction. All work done when promissed. All accounts due when work is defivered. Your patronage solicited. -President Cleveland withdrew the master at Carlisle, and sent in the nomi- England, Austria and Russia have in nation of Phoehe Mann for the place.

-The court of appeals has affirmed the decision which gave George Delany six years for the part he played in the murder of Abbie Oliver in Union county in

-The cotton states exposition at Chicago is about to fall through. The Southern States didn't bite at this patent attempt of the Windy City to advertise herself,

-They'll steal most anything over in Ohio. Near Wooster, that State, 100 trees were dug up out of an orchard and epirited away before the owner knew

anything about it. -The team Wm. Gillen, of Danville, Ill., was driving became frightened at a female blcyclist and ran away. Gillen's feet caught in one of the wheels and he

was dragged to death. -Insurgent Commander Romeo, captured by the Spanish after a fight in which he was badly wounded, was executed by being shot while he knelt. His

last words were "Viva Cuba libre." -Knights of Pythias will this year hold no national encampment owing to their failure to secure satisfactory railroad rates, but instead will hold several

encampments in various sections of the -Four men committed suicide in St. Louis Friday. Louis Burnett took poison, Charles Rabis, shot himself, Walter

Nimbs tried the hanging route, while August Long flung himself into the Mississippi river.

-William Clark, a convict sent up from Lonisville, was caught after he had dug into a sewer and was waiting for night to lower himself and crawl to the river. Clark made an effort to get out of prison some months ago.

-Samuel Anderson, of Fayette, got drunk and started home on his horse, While fording a creek he fell off and would have been drowned if his foot had not caught in the stirrup and his horse had not dragged him out.

-James DeWitt, who had sued his wife for divorce, but pending the decree waylaid her and choked her to death, and then hid her body in the woods, was hung at Grayson, Thursday, in the presence of 5,000 people. He did not want the sentence commuted, as he said, sleeping or awake, his wife's glaring eyes and acreams haunted hlm. It took him 13 minutes to die by strangulation.

-The school cenens for the present year contains the names of 727,723 children between the ages of six and 20 years in Kentucky, and the per capita is \$2.80. Not exceeding half the number are attending the public schools, but instruction in school or at home becomes compulsory the next scholastic year, the new census will likely show an increase to 745,000 or 750,000 of children within the school age, and the per capita for public schools will fall off to \$2.25 or less,

FREE COINAGE OF FALSEHOOD.

Free Silver Would Create a Money Famine Instead of Curing One. The Denver Republican echoes a com-

mon assertion of all the free silver advocates when it says: "The reopening of our mints to the foreign houses.

free coluage of both metals at the ratio of 16 to 1 would do a great deal to right the wrong of demonstration. It would put an end to the existing money funing which is fereing lower prices every day.

Now, first, there is no "existing money famine." We have hi use the enormous sum of \$2,197,000,000 of gold, silver and paper monyy. Our actual per capita circulation is \$24.34, against \$18.54 and Austria-Hungary's \$9,75. To talk of an "existing money famine" in this country is simply to talk nonsense and falsehood.

Secondly, neither a money famine nor anything else "Is foreing lower prices every day." On the contrary, prices are rising. About a year ago cotton was at 5 cents. It is now worth 8 1-8. Wheat, which was nt 50 cents a bushel, is now at 70; silver bullion, which sank awhile ago to 55 cents, is now worth 68 and not true that anything "is forcing lower prices every day. '

Finally, free coinage, so far from curing an alleged "money famine," would create one. It would drive instantly out of circulation all the gold and all the just laws." gold bearing paper extant, and these, according to official statistics, amount to \$1,077,000,000, or about one-half the total currency of the country.

There can be no question about the facts in this case. They are supported! by the official records and by universal human experience. Free-coinage, urged on the plea of more money, would in of money by one-half and produce a contraction greater and more disastrons than has ever been known in any civilized country under the sun. - New York

Some Things Ex-Senator Ingalis Doesn't Know.

Ex-Senator John J. Ingalls of Kansas was recently asked by a correspondent of the New York Mail and Express for his opinion as to the canas of the hard times which this country experienced in 1893 and 1894. His reply was: "The -At Monterey, Texas, Jose Mater, a contraction of the circulating medium to my mind, the chief cause." In reply to another question he said, "President

rant or altogether unreliable. His assertion that the circulating medium of all the great nations has been contracted simply is not true. France, Germany, creased their joint stock of money by more than \$1,000,000,000 during the past 20 years. Instead of contracting there has been a great expansion of the currency of the great nations.

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Nor is it true that the money function of silver has been destroyed. On the contrary, there is now in the United States \$549,700,000 in full legal tender silver, in France \$434,300,000, in Germany \$105,000,000, in Spain \$126,000,-000 and in Austria, Belgium and other European countries \$242,000,000, all of this \$1,457,000,000 being full legal tender money. Does that look like the de-

struction of silver? The charge that President Cleveland coerced congress into stopping the coinage of silver is another error. Since muses; and to use one in such a way as to de rive the greatest benefit is a question every one must solve for himself. We believe, however, March 4, 1893, nearly 8,000,000 silver dollars have been colned, almost as many as during the entlre history of the country previous to "the crime of 1873." It is true that the silver purchase law of 1890 was repealed nuder the present administration, but the panic of 1893 began early in that year and was at its worst several months before the purchases of silver bullion were stopped. So that it could not have been the fallare to store pig silver and issue certificates for it which caused the hard times. In reality it was the danger that the United States could not keep its increasing mass of silver currency at par with gold which brought about the panic from which trade and hidnstry are now rapidly recovering. If men of the standing of Mr. Ingalls would cease giving aid and comfort to the business destroying free silver agitators, we should soon hear nothing of hard times as a political issue.

Wise as Wall as Industrious



onr little mice sat in a barn to spin. Pursy came by and popped her head in. "Shall I come in and blue your threads off?" 'Oh, no, kind hir, you will bife our heads off.

Good Advice.

"We can draw attention to Oregon," the Portland Oregonian, Republican, says, ''we can advertise Oregon, more effectively by electing a sound money and gold standard man to congress from the Second district at this time than by all the efforts of immigration societies

THE FINANCIAL OUTLOOK.

Not Much Danger of this Country Joining Cirina and Mexico.

Mr. Louis Windnmiller Is one of New York's leading merchants who has large transactions with German and other

In a recent number of the Berlin Nation, one of the influential periodicals in Germany, he explains to foreign holders of American securities why It is probable that the United States will stick to gold us the standard of value.

While not underestimating the gravity of the present situation he finds several reasons for thinking that this country will not take its place with Mexico, China and other half civilized Great Britain's \$18.42, Germany's silver standard nations. One of these is "the recent rise in the value of silver cansed by eastern demands, and the increased production of gold" which 'may continue until our ndners will

cease to gramble." He reasons that: "A larger supply of gold is apt to increase many values. Wheat and some other staples have risen and may continue to rise until our farmers become reconciled to the gold standard. Meanwhile, in consequence of information spread through various channels, many more. These are samples. It is simply of them begin to doubt if cheap dollars, if legalized, would be more easily obtainable than honest 100 cent dollars, and if the thrifty would be more inclined to part with savings the value of which had become diminished by un-

In his opinion, "the great political parties cannot trifle with the financial question. The people are thred of uncertainty, and a majority will probably vote for the presidential candidate who has the best reputation for sound money principles and the courage to adhere to them irrespective of party. Leaders in the Republican and Democratic convenfact and with certainty reduce the value tions ought to vie with each other in choosing the most stubborn advocate of the single gold standard, and will do so if they appreciate the drift of public

opinion. It ought not to be necessary for Mr. Windmuller, or for any other inflnential business man, to reassure foreign investors that we shall continue to pay our honest debts in honest money. The fact that it is so keeps hundreds of millions of dollars from seeking investment in this country, makes the rate of interest unnecessarily high, and adds millions them with my work. I will be found in the reer of Mrs. Kate Dudderar's Millinery Store and will be glad to weit on those wishing work in my line. fact should be clear to our mortgaged

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"What is it Willie?" "le it right to say 'burns is or 'burns

"Burns are, Willie."

"Then, Sister Blanche,! ' "Well Willle?"

"Mr Burns are down in the parlor waiting to see you."-Judge.

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ication, es follows, to-wit.

City Taxes Shall be Due on the First Day of March,

After the assessment, and any person or person falling to pay their taxes by the cat day of June thereafter shall pay sis per cent. ed-fitional on the taxes so due and unpaid, which additional sum shall be charged to the Marshal in his settlement with the City Council.

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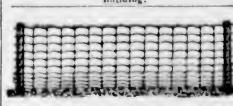
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